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REVOLUTIONARY SHAKEUPIN BRITISH ARM

Comparatively Young NO SPECIAL PARKING to the Top Over 30 Officers Ranking Him-Three of Council Out.

AIM IS TO SPEED UP REORGANIZATION

Chief of Staff, Won V.C. at Cambrai, Was Colonel in India Two Years Ago -Known as 'The Tiger.'

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 3. — Major-General Viscount Gort, 51-year-old World War figure, was named chief ing space unless they are on official missions. of the Imperial General Staff of the military circles considered a revolutionary soakeup of the high command designed to speed up reor ation and equipment of the army, which has lagged behind the

navy and the Royal Air Force in Field Marshal Sir Cyril Deverell,

The Cabinet approved the plan last night after a long behind-the-scenes fight in army and Government circles. In moving Viscount Gort to the supreme army post, Secretary of War Leslie Hore-Belisha, who has desired new blood in the high command, skipped more than 30 Generals who outranked the Viscount. Only two ranked the Viscount Only two years ago the Viscount was a Col-onel in India and under the army's slow system of seniority promotion he would have remained a Colonel for about 20 years. Sir Cyril Deverell is 63 years old

ranks.

Most newspapers warmly approved the step. The Mirror editorial said "we came to our testing time in 1914 when the united to the sum of several centuries. One of them collapsed and died on the way to the front; another in the critical days of August."

The Civilian War Minister, who is 43 and has been in office only six months, ignored Gort's 1925 divorce in his precedent-breaking. It had been well established in the service that details of private life, including divorce, are "taken into consideration."

Viscount's Rapid Rise.

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Viscount Gort, sixth to bear that title, has had an almost unprecedented rise. He reached the rank of Major-General only in 1935. Since last September he had held the local rank of Lleutenant-General as military secretary to the Secretary of War. In 1927, as a Colonel, he was thief of staff of the British army appedition sent to Shanghai to protect British interests during the Chinese Nationalist revolution.

The new army chief has another nickname in the service—"Fat," because he is so thin.

Government's Star Witness, At Bombing Trials, Ex-Convict,

If William L. Weber Had Served All Time Courts Fixed for Him, He Would Still

Fighting General Jumped FOR ROYAL AUTOS AT William L. Weber, a chief Govern-LONDON NIGHT SPOTS ment witness against Progressive

King Rules Relatives Must Find Space Same as Anyone

LONDON, Dec. 3.—Royal prerogatives do not include special parking privileges, King George VI has decided, weeks after taxicab drivers, police and the Duehess of Kent drew the problem into the lime-

INFECTED GUM CAUSES

General, held the prize so far for the largest fish. Unofficial word from the party had it that har-racuda and mackerel were finding their way into the Potomae's small boats in great numbers.

KANSAS CITY BUILDING.

dynamite bomb shattered more than 200 windows early today at Sir Cyril Deverell is 63 years old the Business Men's Assurance Building, where a service strike



I. C. C. APPROVES \$2,500,000 RISE IN PASSENGER FARES

Chief Increase Is in Basic Pullman Rates From 2c to 2 1-4c a Mile on Western Railways.

WITHIN 10 DAYS

and Katy Among Leading Roads Affected by New

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The In legger, agent provocateur—like the conventional tattooed stars which

Weber's career has its Pullman car fares, which will be raised from 2 cents a mile to 214

The new rates will mean inpersonages who have aided him in creases in transcontinental fares gaining freedom and varints his since travel costs between New on as a tough and cunning York and San Francisco, for instance, depend in part on the Western rates.

fected by the increase are Union Denver & Rio Grande and the

himself, picked and shoveled from the veins of Christian County.

It was the same John L. Lewis that everybody knows of today, ob-served Weber, squaring his pow-erful shoulders—John L. Lewis, international president of the Unit-ed Mine Workers of America and head of the CIO, whose views on the union's contract in Illinois pre-cipitated the schism that led to the formation in 1932 of the Progress-Railway officers were authority or the estimate that the proposed increases would produce \$2,500,000 yearly in new revenue. The rates

The new schedules include an increase in 30-day round-trip Pullman fares from 180 per cent of the one-way 2-cent-a-mile fares to 190 per cent of the new 2%-cent fare.

On March 25, the \$5000 payroll of the South Mine of the Lincoln Coal Co. at Lincoln, Ill., was taken by three holdup men as Frank Frorer, Likewise included was a 10 per

office, Attacked 1102.

Charles S. Alves, manager of the building, said:

"After six weeks, we had some assurance the employes would be as for got board from their homes to work. In the last three weeks, to work. In the last three weeks, to to work as a seried later but the money which the said one work and the last three weeks, to work a spring wayon, he was a surance the employes would be a seried later but the money which the said one worms employe was the said one worms employe was an attractive revenue to the treatment her because she worked for us."

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weber was discharged from his parcele, and little more than a year later Joplin (Mo.) police were seeking him. The battered body of Mrs. Louisa I. Hagenbuch, 85-year-old trooming house keeper, had been found in her bedroom Nov. 26, 1914. Some months later, Weber was ar-

Chief of Detectives Ed Portley of Joplin testified Weber told them he had been in Mrs. Hagenbuch's room, that she became jealous of council's subcommittee on revenue him and followed him into the hall where he struck her. Her head, they quoted Weber as saying, struck a banister and a gas stove. Convicted of Murder.

At his trial, the State charged that Weber murdered the woman of nand books in Chicago last year that Weber murdered the woman of nand books in Chicago last year that Weber murdered the woman of nand books in Chicago last year that Weber murdered the woman of nand books in Chicago last year that Weber murdered the woman of nand books in Chicago last year that Weber murdered the woman of nand books in Chicago last year that Weber murdered the woman of nand books in Chicago last year that Weber murdered the woman of nand books in Chicago last year that Weber murdered the woman of nand books in Chicago last year that Weber murdered the woman of nand books in Chicago last year that Weber murdered the woman of nand books in Chicago last year that the measure was vetoed by Gov.

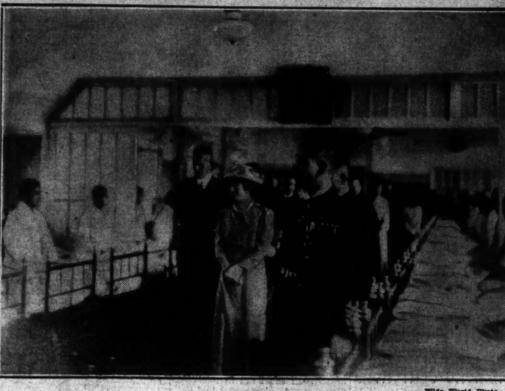
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CHICAGO, Dec. 3. — A proposal to take any obstetrical declined to take any obstetrical to license, regulate and tax hand-case.

Mistrial So Juror Can Take Job. NEW YORK, Dec. 3. — Martin Kruger, unemployed machinist, was serving on a Brooklyn jury yester-case.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 3. — The title declined to take any obstetrical to take any obstetrical declined to take any obstetrical to take any obstetrical declined to take any obstetrical d

Empress of Japan Visiting War Wounded in Tokio



Garment Workers Took in \$5,300,000 and Disbursed \$4,300,000 in Year.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3. — The International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, an affiliate of the CIO, and one of the nation's largest labor organizations, made public today a fiscal statement for the year 1936 showing total receipts and disbursements of more than \$5,000,000 and a net balance of close to \$1,000, 000.

The union's general office exment.

ago. The maximums are 3 cents a than to end all the talk about 'mysmile for Pullman travel and 2 cents terious financial operations' of un-

planes crashed rounding a pylon today in a feature race of Miami's annual winter air show, the \$1000 Silva trophy race for airplanes o 549 cubic inch displacement. First

ganizational expenses, including \$\$11,760 paid out in salaries to organizing managers, business agents, etc.

Dues accounted for \$3,516,157 of total receipts. Other items included that he wished to confer first with Director of Streets and Sewers Frank J. McDevitt, who has objected to the increased speed in the tion and reinstatement fees of \$609,185.

PARK DEPARTMENT SPENDS

S616 TO PRAISE ECONOMIES

Issues 500 Brochures at \$1.23; Men Working 14 Days a Month

Working 14 Days a Month

Although the Park Department

Although the Park Department

Dispatch reporter that he had not decided whether to approve the organized that approach the objected to approve the organized decided whether to approve the organized that approach that a special provided that Japanese had decided as a result of to-day's incident to cancel a second parade, planned for tomorrow. The truck pulled up. In it were five men dressed as mechanics. Two of them hopped out, brandishing weapons, and seized the money from his signature. He added that he wished to confer first with Director of Streets and Sewers Frank J. McDevitt, who has objected to the increased speed in the section east of Kingshighway. The bill will not reach the Mayor in normal course until next week.

A bill to permit erection of bill-boards along the highway, east of Kingshighway, was introduced by Alderman Harry L. Israel. He said. When the others joined them with the money, the truck speed and two shots were fired at him an attractive revenue to the city from rental of the billboards.

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it issued today, at a cost of \$616, an elaborately fillustrated 62-page report extolling its economies and services.

"The public ought to know what the Park Department is doing," Park Commissioner Joseph J. Mestres said to a Post-Dispatch reporter. The 500 copies, costing about \$1.23 each, will be distributed to persons interested in park activities.

The glazed paper cover bears a photograph of the Jewel Box in Forest Park. The first page is taken up by Mayor Dickmann's ploture.

90 MIDSHIPMEN TAKEN

ILI FOLLOWING LUNCHEON

Only 16 of Those Stricken Wednesday at Annapolis Are Still in Hospital.

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 3.—Ninety midshipmen at the United States Naval Academy became ill after luncheon Wednesday, academy authorities announced today. None was seriously ill, said Commander W. J. Larson, and only 16 remained today in the naval hospital, where 74 received treatment.

Clerk Shot in Leg, Chief of

Police Seized by Gang at Lockport, Ill.

AFON

Although the outside the said and two shots were fired at him but he was not wounded. He said that after they had gone about half a mile one of the robbers said, and was picked up and taken back to bostoffice by Harold Hodges, a was picked up and taken back to bostoffice by Harold Hodges, a hanic, who passed by.

The Japanese soldiers surrounded the district, order was restored and the parade re-formed.

The grenade exploded shortly be a 1 p. m., and by 2 p. m. the lay a rechers had passed or the parade re-formed.

Most Park Department employes going cross-examination by attorneys for shipping interests and various state public service commissions.

In connection with this case the Interstate Commerce Commission had before it a motion by shippers opposed to a flat 15 per cent rate increase, for suspension of increases on various selected commodities which the commission granted several weeks ago and are to become effective Dec. 20.

The railroads refused to agree to a voluntary suspension.

Most Park Department employes with some case the stomach aliment, the 90 affected having eaten the same dishes served the regiment of 200 men.

POSTMEN TO AID IN PIG CENSUS CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Dr. Herman M. Bundesen president of the City Board of Health, announced today was prevalent in the infants ward at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Ten basis have died in the past few days and eight more are ill.

Would License Chicage Handbooks. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—A proposal to license, regulate and tax handbooks was placed before the City Council's subcommittee on revenue vestereday, it was sponsored by Al
Burning Coffins for Shanghai Fuel.

Most Park Department employees will stom the stomach aliment, th

LONDON, Dec. 3.—The Stock Exchange announced today the failure of the old established brokerage firm of S. C. Cohen Co. Liabilities were believed to be moderate and the failure had little effect on the market.

The Japanese advanced three advanced three into the American-defended sector, but later withdrew on the demand of Col. Charles F. B. Price, commander of the United States Fourth Marines, who said the enaction of the Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

ARMY PARADE

Chinese Student Shot by Constable After Hurling Grenade Which Wounds 3 Soldiers, British and

5000 MEN MARCH IN.FOREIGN OUARTER

Tokio's Troops Seize 30 Blocks in Vicinity of Explosion, Stop Traffic, and Take Control of Area From Settlement Officers

SHANGHAI, Dec. 3.—Explosion of a hand grenade thrown at a vicory parade of 5000 Japanese oldlers here today caused new tension in this conquered city. Japanese held the parade despita

rotests of American and other forties, who had feared an outbreak from the 3,000,000 Chinese residents.

By the Associated Press.

LOCKPORT, Ill., Dec. 3.—Five men carrying sawed-off shotguns and machine guns took \$24,800 in payroll money today after shooting a postal clerk and abducting the Chief of Police.

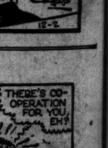
The robbery occurred outside the Lockport postoffice as employes were removing from their automobiles cash mailed to the First National Bank of Lockport to meet the payroll of one of the Texas Co.'s largest oil refineries. The money arrived by train from Chicago, and was stolen as it was being carried into the postoffice.

Police Chief Fred Lindner was being carried into the postoffice.

Police Chief Fred Lindner was thrown from the robbers' truck after they had carried him half a mile in their flight. He said the men threatened his life and fired twice to frighten him when he made a state of the read of the restriction of the made a result of the payroll of the payroll of the payroll of the result of the payroll of the pa

The grenade exploded shortly be-fore 1 p. m., and by 2 p. m. the last Japanese marchers had passed over Garden Bridge to the Japanese area of the city.

Hundreds of Japanese civilians who had crossed into the heart of the settlement to see the victors parade before the vanquished









Bootlegger, Agent Provocateur

Have 77 Years to Go.

bombings, had had to serve all the

said he should spend to make amends for his crimes, he would,

at the age of 62, have before him

five-pointed divisions.

Pretty Proud of Himself.

would have stood the pricking of a tattooer's needle required for the intricate tracery on his bedizened

trains hauling U M W A-mined coal. And John L. Lewis did not forget

those days near Pana when Weber was a friend in need, seeking a pa-

light.
On Oct. 14, police forced taxicab drivers to desert their stand in front of a West End night club because the Duchess of Kent, dining inside, had parked her car outside. The drivers protested by driving slowly around the West End, virtually stalling traffic.

ROOSEVELT TO CURTAIL TRIP en His Visit to South by Three Days.

formation in 1932 of the Progressive Miners of America, now affiliated with the A. F. of L., members of which are on trial for bombing CENTER OF STRIKE, BOMBED 200 Windows Shattered by Explo-

Official forecast

miners on trial here for coal train IT IS EFFECTIVE

powerful enough, notwithstanding a previous conviction in Illinois, to open to him the gates of the Missouri Penitentiary, where he once sinister figures.
Miner, robber, murderer, boot-

prison records note as marking both The principal increase is in basic Weber glories in his position as

intricate tracery on his bedizened body, which includes, besides the two stars, a horseshoe, an eagle, an anchor, a woman's head wreathed with flowers and a nosegay in a way, the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, the Missouri-Kansas-Texas lines, Weber related to the writer that the St. Louis-San Francisco, Missouri than 30 years ago he drove

A similar percentage increase was made in 30-day round-trip coach fares, although the bacic 2 cents a mile fare remains un-Holdup Murder of 1908.

Weber became known as other han a mine worker first in 1908.

Changed.

The schedule also provided an infirst class six-month

No one was reported injured.

For six weeks, many employes slept and ate in the building rather than go home.

The building is in the Union Station plaza area at 215 West Pershing road.

Charles S. Alves, manager of the building, said:

"After six weeks, we had some three holdup men as Frank Frorer, along three holdup men as Frank Frorer, and officer of the company and president of the First National Bank of Lincoln, was taking it to the mine the increase in special one-way transcontinental coach fares, now based on 1½ cents a mile, will amount to 14.5 per cent and the increase in round-trip transcontinental six-month coach excursion.

The robbers ran to a waiting the company and president of the First National Bank of Lincoln, was taking it to the mine drove a spring wagon, he was struck on the head with a sling-short light of the properties of the company and president of the First National Bank of Lincoln, was taking it to the mine drove a spring wagon, he was struck on the head with a sling-short light of the properties of the company and president of the First National Bank of Lincoln, was taking it to the mine drove a spring wagon, he was struck on the head with a sling-short light of the first National Bank of Lincoln, Elikewise included was a 10 per cent increase in 12-month excursion fares.

The increase in special one-way transcontinental coach fares, now based on 1½ cents a mile, will amount to 14.5 per cent and the increase in round-trip transcontinental coach fares, now based on 1½ cents a mile, will be about 13.34 per cent.

TWO PILOTS REPORTED KILLED

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 3.-Two air

ON EXPRESS HIGHWAY IS VOTED

ment public, if for no other reason in than to end all the talk about 'mysterious financial operations' of unions."

Aldermen Pass Ordinance, 25 to 4; Mayor Has Not Decided What to Do.

Total receipts for 1936 were \$5, \$20,586 and net disbursements were \$4,378,086, leaving a net balance of \$942,500.

Included in the disbursements was \$445,900 in donations and relief; \$496,310 in strike expenses and relief; \$129,131 in educational activities; \$1,244,346 in administrative expenses, including \$788,670 in orffice staff salaries; and \$2,487,839 in organizational expenses, including \$788,670 in orffice staff salaries; and \$2,487,839 in organizational expenses, including \$788,670 in orffice staff salaries; and \$2,487,839 in organizational expenses, including \$788,670 in orffice staff salaries; and \$2,487,839 in organizational expenses, including \$788,670 in orffice staff salaries; and \$2,487,839 in organizational expenses, including \$788,670 in orffice staff salaries; and \$2,487,839 in organizational expenses, including \$788,670 in orffice staff salaries; and \$2,487,839 in organizational expenses, which would become efform the flight. He said the men threatened his life and fired twice to fighten him when he made a sudden move of his head.

We're headed for the heights and you for the grave," the chief said he was told. Lindner said he was told from the reason hour on the entire length of the Express Highway between Vandeventer avenue and Skinker boulevard, was passed by the Board of Aldermen today by a vote of 25 to 4. A proposal to place the limit at 40 miles an hour on the entire length of the Express Highway between Vandeventer avenue and Skinker boulevard, was passed by the Board of Aldermen to fight the heights and you for the grave," the chief said he was told. Lindner said he Acting twice to frighten him when he made a sudden move of his head.

"We're headed for the heights and you for the grave," the chief said he was told. Lindner said he Acting twice to frieve the was told. Lindner said he, Acting the head.

Parole records here and at the Chester Penitentiary do not show who interceded for Weber at that time. He, however, supplied the information that a State Senator and a State Representative, now dead, interested themselves in his case and terested themselves the terested themselves the terested themselves the terested themselves the terested themselves

IN SHANGHAI

Chinese Policemen.

ISSUE IN LABOR PARLEY

Green and Lewis to Meet

Again Tonight to Discuss

How to Unite Rival Groups.

BY REBELS WITH **HEAVY DAMAGE**

Central Part of Besieged trians - No Estimate Given of Casualties.

GAIN BY LOYALISTS ON ARAGON FRONT

Insurgents Driven From Several Posts South of Permitting Zaragoza, Straightening of Lines.

By the Associated Press. HENDAYE, French - Spanish Frontier, Dec. 3 .- The Spanish insurgents opened a heavy artillery ombardment of Madrid today, ad-ces reaching the frontier said.

Streets were cleared of pedestrians in the besieged city's central section, where damage was heaviest. Information available here did not estimate casualties. ent infantrymen were rerted to have driven insurgent om several small elevated posi ons in the Ebro River sector

of Zaragoza on the middle Aragon front. A communique from the Govern-ment capital, Barcelona, said the ngagement permitted the Governnt forces to straighten their lines lestablish communications be-

The clash was one of several en-

VARGAS ORDERS ALL POLITICAL PARTIES IN BRAZIL DISBANDED

ee Follows Report That a Na-onal Organization Is Being Organized by Him.

national headquarters just as Var-gas promulgated the decree. Plinio Balgado, national chief of the Fas-cist movement, left for Sao Paulo. Vargas, ineligible under the old

ation to run again for the ney in the election which all have been held in January, s, proclaimed the new government Nov. 10, saying it would be lither Fascist nor Communist". had "democracy as its basis." Brazil's Fascist party was dissolved as a political unit Nov. 12, but its civil, moral and physical education aspects were preserved.

Inree judges declared mistrials after reporting discovery of jurgrs using false names. The 10 judges were silent.

KIANGYIN FORTS were silent.

WITHSTAND Forms

MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL

His Attorney Wants to State Case in Briefs Instead of Oral Arguments.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSFIELD, Ill., Dec. 3.—A motion for a new trial for the Rev. C. E. Newton, convicted nine days ago of the murder of Mrs. C. E. Kelly, was filed in Circuit Court today.

Newton's attorney, Martin S. Turner of Kansas City, asked for permission to file briefs, rather than make oral arguments on the motion.

Modified by Charged with perjury, forgery and contempt of Chinese denied Japanese assertions that 13 Chinese anti-aircraft guns destroyed four Japanese craft. Under State Department orders, the United States Embassy issued written warning to all Americans to leave court.

Prosecuting Attorney W. W. They said Chinese anti-aircraft guns destroyed four Japanese craft. Under State Department orders, the United States Embassy issued written warning to all Americans to leave court.

Prosecuting Attorney W. W. They said Chinese anti-aircraft guns destroyed four Japanese craft. Under State Department orders, the United States Embassy issued written warning to all Americans to leave Nanking as soon as possible and proceed up the Yangtze to a place of greater safety. Remaining Americans were shot down at Nanking yesterday. They said Chinese anti-aircraft guns destroyed four Japanese craft. Under State Department orders, the United States Embassy issued written warning to all Americans to appear to a place of greater safety. Remaining Americans were shot down at Nanking yesterday. They said Chinese anti-aircraft guns destroyed four Japanese craft. Under State Department orders, the United States Embassy issued written warning to all Americans to a place of greater safety. Remaining Americans were shot down at Nanking yesterday.

Judge A. Clay Williams, who is noiding court in Quincy, had al-lowed Newton 10 days to file his motion for a new trial.

The jury recommended life im-prisonment.

REVOLUTIONARY

SHAKE UP IN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Two Sentenced, Three Accused at Kansas City



FFOM left, in overalls, HERBERT DANIELS, EMMETT COBB, ORVILLE SCHMITT, W. T. FLANAGAN and JOHN F. REGLIN as they appeared before Judge E. H. Wright to answer charges of soliciting jury service. Daniels and Reglin got six-month terms. The others pleaded not guilty.

barbed wire barricades as far as

Japanese civilians shouted the

WITHSTAND FIRE

TWO BUYERS OF JURY

had marched within the American sector. He also ordered removal of Both Get Six Months in Jail; Willie Lugge Convicted at Third Trial.

Yuyaching road.

Tanks in Parade, Planes Overhead

The parading troops were escorted by tanks and armored cars KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 3 .-Squadrons of Japanese airplanes flew overhead. ash was one of several en-between small sections of monses have been sold and used Officially, the Japanese described

the armies on the Aragon and Central Spanish fronts.

monses have been sold and used by jurors giving fake names to the parade as a transfer of troops trail Spanish fronts.

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The parade as a transfer of troops the parade as a transfer of troops trail spanish fronts.

Japanese officers, however, said the parade as a transfer of troops trail spanish fronts. John F. Reglin, who served as a the march was symbolic of Jap-juror under another man's name, anese conquests and Japanese was sentenced to six months in jail for contempt of court today. Yesterday Terbert V. Daniels received a similar sentence. He had served on juries under three different names. Four others who have been bomb Japanese positions yesterday.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Dec.

2.—President Getulio Vargas, who rules Brazil with broad powers under a new constitution, ordered all political parties dissolved today.

The Brazilian Integralist Action party removed files and closed its national headquarters just as Vargas promulgated the decree. Plinto Other developments included disparties of the Fassilian Integralist of the Fassilian Integralist action headquarters just as Vargas promulgated the decree. Plinto Other developments included disparts of two sheriff's deputies for an ease officers. Companies of infantry and machine gun detach-

"laxity in duty."

Judge Ben Terte called it a "jury ments followed. scandal" and said "there is no question that this sort of thing strikes is no outpost a squad of British at the very fundamentals of government."

when the parade passed the British outpost a squad of British troops presented arms in accordance with usual military custom.

Circuit Court proceedings were Japanese civilians shouted the practically at a standstill in Jack-national greeting, "Banzai." Chine

A national political party was reported being organized two weeks ago. This would replace all others, which mainly have followed state lines. The new constitution, establishing a government-controlled state lishing a government lishing lishing

Judge Terte said persons who serve on juries under assumed names could be charged with per-

TO CONTINUE HOLDING JOB they desired to take refuge aboard the gunboat Uanay when the Embassy so advises, "probably within the next few days."

Not Disqualified by Land Deal Charge, Corporation Counsel Rules.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 2.—Mayor Mayor C. Ellenstein remained the city's administrative head today under a ruling by Corporation Counsel Rules.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 2.—Mayor Mayor C. Ellenstein remained the city's administrative head today under a ruling by Corporation Counsel Live administrative head today under a ruling by Corporation Counsel Live and Elles and Addison-Bellion: Licental Charging plin with participation of the Commission of Chinese pressure of Marchael Bellion: Licental Charging plin with participation of the Commission of the Conspiracy to defraud the city by purchases of land in Port Newark, Tasse, three and two other defendants, Anthony F. Minisi and Reginad G. Parnell, were members of the Commission that governed Newark from 1933 to 1937. Others Indianal secretary of War; Sir Jasse, Lawrence Conference of the Commission that governed Newark from 1933 to 1937. Others Indianal Secretary of War; Sir Jasse, Lawrence Conference of the Commission that governed Newark from 1933 to 1937. Others Indianal Secretary Anthony Edmants and two former members of the city law department.

The indicatents dealt with a \$78-7000 deal in 1935 and a \$100,000 transaction which was not completed last year.

LONDON, Dec. 3.—Foreign Secretary Anthony Edm saw the United States Charge d'Affaires, Herschel V. Johnson, here today and told him about recent Anglo French talks looking toward general and papeasement of the international situation.

New Commission is a second of the second of the

BOMB IS THROWN FRANCO TAKES OATH AT JAPANESE ARMY PARADE IN SHANGHAI Continued From Page One. roachment could not be tolerated The Japanese commander told Col. Price he was unaware his forces

Religious Ceremonies Installing Him Are Held in 11th

BURGOS, Spain, Dec. 3. - Gen Church of Huelgas.

escort to the eleventh century mon-astery, where a Castilian King once took the oath to support the charter and laws of Spain.

pel altar, Franco took the oath us "El Caudillo"—leader or chieftain. Then 50 members of the new National Council were sworn in. The council afterward held an executive council will name six of the 12

hands, shouting: "Viva Franco! Viva Espana!"

Frederick H. Allen, One of Lafayette Escadrille Organizers. By the Associated Press.

NEWPORT, R. I. Dec. 3.-Fredcommittee of four which in 1916 organized the Lafayette Escadrille for flying service in the World War, died at his home here today.

He was 79 years old.

During the war, he served as ly mur commander of the United States, Naval Reserve Flying Corps. Later.

The name of the united States of the name of the United States of the United States. Issing a government-controlled nominating college-for elective of fices, tended to make the multiple-party system meaningless.

Naval vessels. The name of a movie actress was one can be was a member of the American on a jewel tag in the box, which import than 2000 shells from Japarty system meaningless.

The forts were said to be holding out despite the hammering of more than 2000 shells from Japarty system meaningless.

The name of a movie actress was one can be was a member of the American on a jewel tag in the box, which important the manner of a movie actress was one car, and a Poiss on a jewel tag in the box, which important the swas in a Hollywood bank.

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The Soviet communique said the time, with the deposit contained \$30,000 in loose diamonds and \$5000.

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Century Monastery.

Francisco Franco inaugurated his nationalist government of Spain yesterday in formal religious cere-Moorish cavalry formed Franco's

With his right hand on the gos

members of the Supreme Political
Committee, Franco the others.

As the monastery chimes signaled
conclusion of the ceremony, the
crowd outside raised their right

conclusions.

Lewis and Green avoided arriving and departing together.

The second conference was deferred until tonight to give Green time to meet during the day with his executive council to discuss the wage-hour bill pending in Congress. WORLD WAR AIR OFFICER DIES JEWELS FOUND IN DEPOSIT **BOX OF MURDERED GAMBLER**

\$5000 Also in Hollywood Safety Vault. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3—Money

When the men emerged from the conference rooms, once for lunch and again for the overnight ad-journment, they made no comment except to say they had reached no

ransportation.

Bitter invective and criticism—

and jewels to a total value of \$35,the name of Lee Brun ly murdered, and of another

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They were reported to have ad-dressed each other as "Mr. Green" and "Mr. Lewis," occasionally lapsing into just "Bill" and "John" the easy familiarity of other days. A formal agenda listing five points In a supremely idiotic dilemmaat issue was on the conference ta-

ble, but the participants said the whole question of craft versus and the our choice—cannon."

dustrial unionism—the issue that split the Federation two years ago —was threshed out.

The newspaper said the Times' editorial constituted "an involuntary but formidable contribution tary but formidable contribution out finding a so to our battle for autarchy." (The declared war.

cy, said the attack occurred Nov. 29 at the Polish station of Dolginov, east of Wilno, as the train was about to return to the Soviet side

ger car, empty at the time, with 55 minutes, last April.

Mussolini's Paper Says U. S., France MAYOR BANGS WINS And Britain Can't Intimidate Italy FIGHT AGAINST OUSTER

Declares Only Reply to Threat of Economic War Is 'Wholehearted Preparation of Spirit and Arms.'

By the Associated Press.

MILAN, Dec. 3.—Premier Benito

Mussolini's Il Popolo D'Italia informed the United States, Great

Britain and France editorially today

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Language Press.

New York Times in an editorial

MARION, Ind., Dec. 3.—Mayor

Clare W. H. Bangs of Huntington, twics jailed for contempt of court become convinced that for no language press. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. — Dual unionism was the big obstacle confronting William Green and John L. Lewis today in their personal

of organized labor.

They spent four hours yesterday exploring all the possibilities for reuniting the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization. Then they recessed until 8 o'clock tonight without reaching any conclusions on a Today's literary assault used an Today's literary assault used an

recessed until 8 o'clock tonight without reaching any conclusions on a
peace pact.

Four men took part in the conference, discussing the problem
of merging the strength and resources of some 7,000,000 organized
workers. The C I O chieftain, Lewis,
was accompanied by his principal
strategist. Philip Murray, while
Green was supported by George M.
Harrison, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks.

Amalgamation of Unions.

Methods of merging the labor factions, with the C I O throwing off
its separate identity to become an
autonomous or semi-independent
agency within the A. F. of L., constituted the first problem before
the conferees. Its solution, however, was said to hinge on the
amalgamation of dual, or rival, unions in the same industries.

Involved were such problems as

Mussolini's pen.

Today's literary assault used an
editorial of the New York Times as
a springboard for an assertion that
to a threat of economic war the
only reply was "timely and wholehearted preparation of spirit and
a threat of economic strangulation, asphyxition between Britons and Americans.)

"The officence of the democracles as their
program," Il Popolo D'Italia said,
"is economic strangulation, asphyxiation, blockade and starvation for
the three democracles employing
military measures against dictatorships.

"The United States leaves to the
two European democracles the task
of confronting the totalitarian
states on the field of arms," the
ditorial said.

"Britain never demonstrated outstanding war-like tendencies. Recently it has expressed reasons for
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to a threat of economic war the
only reply was "timely and wholehearted preparation of
the three democracles employing
and the provide and starvation for
the poor who do not eat five times
a day. In this they reveal profound cowardliness because such
form of combat affects helpless
people more than combatants.

"To discuss once more in the
face

Involved were such problems as finances and jurisdiction, and the coterie of young and militant Lewis followers leading the CIO affiliates in the mass production industries, the maritime trades, and transportation.

Bitter invective and criticism—

to the last Frenchman.

"The Anglo-American commercial accord is the most recent example used to demonstrate the existence of other means besides military measures to defend peace."

Cannon Versus Butter.

(It was announced Nov. 18 that the United States and Great Britant for The editorial also says:
"To believe the history of the
world can be crystalized by defining as active or potential aggressors the poor peoples who have the
sacred right not to resign themselves perpetually to the too sharp
inequality in the distribution of the ates in the mass production indus-tries, the maritime trades, and

Bitter invective and criticism—
after two years of strong language
—were laid aside in the Lewis
Green meeting. It was learned they
talked earnestly and amiably in
their conference room in the Willard Hotel.

Familiarity of Other Days.
They were reported to have addressed each other as "Mr. Green"

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"Between gold and iron, Machia"Between gold and iron, Machia-

"Between gold and iron, Machia-velli (Florentine diplomat and statesman of the fifteenth century) chose iron and we stand with him.

RUSSIA PROTESTS TO POLAND train, but was able to detach the OVER ATTACK ON TRAIN train

one of the cars.

Tass, official Russian news agen-

The Government charged that the crew were searched illegally and forced to undress and one member

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these insulting threats but we take note of and duly record these deli-

cate proposals of strangulation, this

Earlier in the week Mussolini's

ironoic "satisfaction" with the re-

the Chinese-Japanese conflict, which adjourned indefinitely with-

ocratic noose which is sup-

The editorial also says:

Beclares Crew Was Locked in Car, and Another Coach Was
Set on Fire.

MOSCOW, Dec. 3.—The Soviet Government announced today it had protested to Poland against an alleged attack on a Russian train which, it was charged, was set on fire after the crew was locked in

NEW YORK-MIAMI AIR RECORD Jacqueline Cochran's Mark Is

Hours 12 Minutes.
MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 3.—Jacqueline

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 3.—Jacqueille Cochran, wife of the financier. Floyd B. Odlum, smashed the New York-to-Miami speed record today when she flew the 1170 miles in 4 hours, 12 minutes, 28 seconds. The crew were searched illegally and forced to undress and one member was beaten.

The assailants were alleged then to have locked everyone except the engineer in one car, and a Polish switchman ignited another passen-

Advocate of Municipal Electric Plant Upheld in Appeal

From Impeachment,

that Italy would not be "intimicause short of actual invasion will dated" by economic agreements the United States initiate or join hostile to Fascism. in any effective movement to assure world peace." It suggested "effective peace measures" be taken to re-establish leadership, including "private and public co-operation between Britons and Americans. office on impeachment charges.
Judge O. D. Clawson, ruling on
Bang's appeal from his City Council's action, upheld the Mayor's

> mendable," Judge Clawson said to Bangs. "I'm not giving you any mandate to return and do the Judge Clawson said he based his decision on belief that Bangs had

acted in good faith.

The Mayor, who has been teach ing orders obtained by the Northclaimed an exclusive franchise to

inal as well as ridiculous. To the threat of economic war, blockade and starvation, peoples worthy of the name are constrained to respond in the only way possible with time-in the courtroom crowd cheered judge Clawson's decision.

PEACE EFFORT REPORT REVIVED

ted Outline of Possible Terms

earth's goods is an effrontery in veritably ultra-democratic style."

(Presumably the reference to the "poor peoples" included Italy, Germany and Japan.)

"Never Be Intimidated."

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ing had agreed to consider German suggestions.

Bank Robbed at Milroy, Pa.

By the Associated Press.

MILROY, Pa., Dec. 3.—Two mes

wearing smoked glasses held up



ALWAYS BETTER VALUES AT BURT'S

POLICE CAN CU

In Final Report Re ends That Its Succe Go Into This Sul More Fully.

MANY COMPLAINTS OF "SMOKESHO

Urges State Law Age Slot Machines Paying Cash-Sanitarium O crowded.

A more determined effort Police Department would cur its final report, submitted uit Judge John W. Joynt t Explaining that it had bee

with other matters and that lice had presented to it few against bookmakers, the gran nded that its succe

shops, as they are cor called," said the report, sign Walter C. Haeussler, forema highly obnoxious to the bett ment of the city, as eviden the numerous protests recei-The report said the grand was informed by Judge Joyn Circuit Attorney Franklin M coffice that there was no law hibiting the printing sale

hibiting the printing, sale of tribution of horse-racing in tion, such as form sheets, or races and selection of favor any agency, including the ment of a State law

ute or possess slot machines type paying off in money was by the grand jury.

"It has come to our attenthe report continued, "after ing the cases involving slot chines and machine, which was the control of the cases involving slot chines and machine, which was the case of the chines and machines which chines and machines which matically pay out money, that are being put into taverns and stores every day by so-called eity companies, but the law not appear to be able to touch under the present conditions jury's impression of the only to stop these gambling devitaverns and shops is to mak the manufacturer and distri the manufacturer and district equally liable with the owner shop or store."

Calling attention to overcreat City Sanitarium, the gran declared that persons charge crime had been committed to institution for mental patie the request of their lawyers tives or friends. However, port cited an ordinance pro that admission to the sani must be at the instance of

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Municipal Courts building the report, was in a dirty, distand filthy condition, with reaches, although the streeondition was good and the of janitors was one of the in a city building, exceeding portion that in any private b in the city.

Purchase of an "iron lung"

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JVERLAND MAN IS KILLEI BY AUTO ON ST. CHARLES

Store Spaulding Is Victim: Says He Was Going to Tell tives of Father's Death

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arisen at intervals to plague the

State administration — but withou additional State funds forthcoming

again was stressed yesterday after

noon when a C I O labor union

delegation from St. Louis conferred

call a special session of the Legis-lature to deal with the emergency

The C I O delegation, represen

ing several labor organizations, re-quested the Governor to convene

ment Compensation Act from Jan 1, 1939, as now fixed, to Jan 1

tion had been taken. He declined to indicate what would be done

Progress Reported by Visitors.

Members of the labor delegation

some arrangement might be made for the State to advance the com

plete, or nearly complete, require ments for relief in St. Louis during

the three months of December, January and February, if the city would give assurance of repaying the advances later.

atives were optimistic after the con

ference, it is not certain that a solution of the city's relief problem

The Social Security Commission contends it cannot pay more than

ditional funds. Political observers

consider it unlikely the Governor will call a special session of the

The CIO delegation was headed

Other members, all from St. Louis included Bert Tavender, regional

director for the Committee of In-dustrial Organization; Ralph Shaw

representing Electrical Workers. While this delegation conferred

to meet the city's relief problem

MAYOR BANGS WINS

GRAND JURY SAYS

POLICE CAN CURB

THE BOOKMAKERS

In Final Report Recom

mends That Its Successor

Go Into This Subject

OF "SMOKESHOPS"

Urges State Law Against

Slot Machines Paying in

Cash-Sanitarium Over-

A more determined effort by the

Police Department would curb the

activities of bookmakers, the Sep-

tember term grand jury asserted in

its final report, submitted to Cir-

cuit Judge John W. Joynt today.

Explaining that it had been busy

with other matters and that the po lice had presented to it few case

against bookmakers, the grand jury

"Bookmakers' shops, or 'smoke

shops, as they are commonly

called," said the report, signed by

Walter C. Haeussler, foreman, "are

highly obnoxious to the better ele-

ment of the city, as evidenced by the numerous protests received by

office that there was no law pro-

Favors New Slot Machine Law.

Enactment of a State law making

into the matter more fully.

MANY COMPLAINTS

More Fully.

crowded.

Advocate of Municipal Electric Plant Upheld in Appeal From Impeachment.

MARION, Ind., Dec. 3.-Mayor Clare W. H. Bangs of Huntiipal light plant, won out in Ci Court here today over his City Council's vote to remove him from office on impeachment charges, Judge O. D. Clawson, ruling on Bang's appeal from his City Coun-cil's action, upheld the Mayor's right to continue in office.

right to continue in office.

"Your conduct has not been commendable." Judge Clawson said to mendable." Judge Clawson said to mendable." Judge Clawson said to mendable." Judge Clawson said to things you have done."

Judge Clawson said to be seed his decision on belief that Bangs had acted in good faith.

The Mayor, who has been teacher, college president, lawyer and newspaper publisher, served two jail terms for violation of restraining orders obtained by the Northern Indiana Power Co., which claimed an exclusive franchise to serve Huntington.

against Bangs was misuse of funds of the municipal plant.
The courtroom crowd cheered
Judge Clawson's decision.

GERMAN ENVOY VISITS CHIANG: PEACE EFFORT REPORT REVIVED

Ambassador Said to Have Submitted Outline of Possible Terms for Ending War.

By the Associated Press.

NANKING, Dec. 3.—German efforts to mediate in the Chinese-Japanese conflict again were reported today when it was learned that Dr. Oskar Trautman, the German Ambassador, had paid a flying visit to Nanking during which it was understood he talked with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Dr. Trautman, who left Nanking for Hankow with other foreign ambassadors last week, arrived here unannounced Thursday, accompanied by Hsu Mo, Chinese Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs. Just as secretly he departed again for

hibiting the printing, sale or dis-tribution of horse-racing information, such as form sheets, odds on races and selection of favorites, by as secretly he departed again for Hankow early today aboard a Chinent was made concerning the pur-ose of his visit or its results.

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TTER VALUES AT BURT'S

When Dr. Trautman left Hankow it was understood there he had gone to Nanking to present to the Chinese Generalissimo a Germani outline of possible terms of peace. This was said to include China's adherence to the Japanese Germana chines and machines which automatically pay out money, that they
are being put into taverns and other
stores every day by so-called 'novelty companies,' but the law does
not appear to be able to touch them
under the present conditions. The
jury's impression of the only way
to stop these gambling devices in
taverns and shops is to make both Italian Anti-Communist Pact, with-drawal of Japanese forces from China, Japanese assurances that Japan does not seek tarritory in North China but only economic co-operation taverns and shops is to make both the manufacturer and distributer Hankow sources said Gen. Chl-ang had agreed to consider the

equally liable with the owner of the Calling attention to overcrowding at City Sanitarium, the grand jury declared that persons charged with erime had been committed to that institution for mental patients at Bank Robbed at Milroy, Pa. MILROY, Pa., Dec. 3.—Two men wearing smoked glasses held up the Milroy Banking Co. today and the request of their lawyers, relatives or friends. However, the rethe late escaped in an automobile with \$6500 after binding two officers with shoestrings and overpowering the customers. It was the second time the bank had been robbed in two port cited an ordinance providing that admission to the sanitarium

the psychopathic department.

for prisoners, who must be mixed with the non-criminal insane, and attendants could not be expected to prevent escapes, of which nine occurred in the last few years.

Jaywalking should be eliminated through an ordinance requiring pedestrians to obey traffic signals and to cross streets only at intersections, the grand Jury declared. It favored general use of larger stop signals and the efforts to obtain his release from the Missouri penitentiary, approving the names which signals and the efforts to him from the prison signals and the efforts to him from the prison signals and the efforts to him from the prison signals and the efforts to him from the prison signals and the efforts to obtain his release from the Missouri penitentiary, approving the names which were read to him from the prison signals and the efforts to obtain his release from the Missouri penitentiary, approving the names which were read to him from the prison signals and the effects of to cross streets only at intersections, the grand Jury declared. It favored general use of larger stop signs, so that motorists could see them more readily.

recalled the efforts to obtain his release from the Missouri penitentiary, approving the names which were read to him from the prison record.

"But wait," he said, "you forgot

Steve Spaulding Is Victim; Driver Says He Was Going to Tell Rela-tives of Father's Death.

Steve Spalding of Overland, a 50-year-old laborer, was killed last light when struck in the 9800 block of St. Charles road by an automo-bile districts.

Charles.

De R-y, released on a Coroner's bond, was driving to St. Louis to inform relatives that his father had been found dead in bed from a heart attack a few hours previously. He said he did not see Spalding until it was too late to avoid hitting him. Spalding lived at Midway avenue and St. Charles road.

counter-espionage employ.

Methods as Investigator.

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Set of Weber's methods as an investigator were disclosed by his testimony. About the middle of November, 1933, he related, he met Dan McGill, defendant Progressive leader, at that union's headquarters. Weber, a former member of the

Central Figure in Bombing Trial



WILLIAM L. WEBER,

mended that its successor go U. S. STAR WITNESS AT MINE TRIAL IS EX-CONVICT BOOTLEGGER Continued From Page One.

> to rob her. He was convicted of first-degree murder in 1915 and sentenced to 99 years imprison ment at Jefferson City. Sawing the cells bars, Weber went over the prison wall on Aug

The report said the grand jury was informed by Judge Joynt and Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller's 8, 1916, and it was not until the following Jan. 22 that he was recaptured here.

Then he started along the parole

route to freedom. John L. Lewis wrote that he had been informed that Weber "bore a good record as a union man and a good citizen," that his mother needed his assistance and that he was "convinced that if it were possible to have Mr. Weber paroled, he would in the fu-Enactment of a State law making it a felony to manufacture, distribute or possess slot machines of the type paying off in money was urged to the strand jury.

Weber paroled, he would in the future comport himself as a good citizen should, with all due regard to the rights of others.

There were letters from "it has come to our attention," the report continued, "after hearthe report continued, "after hearting the cases involving slot mapresident here and John H. Walker of Springfield, then president of the Illinois Federation of Labor. There were lengthy petitions signed by U M W A miners. The late Gov. Sam A. Baker of Missouri not only paroled Weber on Oct. 12, 1925, but granted him a pardon on Feb. 9, 1928, for the purpose of restoring his citizenship privileges.
"No Comment" From Lewis.

Inquiry about the good turn he did Weber brought from Lewis, seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter at Washington, the brief reply, "No

souri Parole Commissioner in be-half of Weber, but that he had physicians officially connected with

crime had been sent to the sanitarium while awaiting trial and 30 of them had been declared sane, while some prisoners sent there for observation had been held sane but their cases not disposed of. The courts were urged to act at once on these cases, including that of a man charged with crime, declared sane and detained at the institution since 1931.

The sanitarium, the grand jury went on, lacked facilities to care for prisoners, who must be mixed with the non-criminal insane, and attendants could not be expected to

Investigation by a man he named but who could not be found. The man, who had no known connection with the State Bureau, paid him \$150 a month, always in cash, the witness testified.

"Wasn't he working for John L.

LACY DISBARMENT

Court of Appeals Turns Down Motion; Only Recourse Is

Certiorari.

Verne R. C. Lacy's motion for a said the Governor had indicated

rehearing of the disbarment pro-ceedings against him was denied today by the St. Louis Court of Appeals, which ordered his disbar-ment for unprofessional conduct

By its action today the Court definitely deprived Lacy of the privilege of serving as a lawyer in Missouri State courts. The application for a rehearing, while it was pending, had suspended the effect of the disbarment order. Lacy's only hope of regaining that privilege lies in an application to the Missouri Supreme Court for a writ of certains. tiorari, or review of the procedure of the Court of Appeals. Lacy has

said that he will make such an application.

The application for review, if made, must be flied within 30 days. If it is filed, it would not be mandatory for the Supreme Court to store the State assume all of the relief costs in St. Louis instead of the State paying 60 per cent and the city 40 per cent under a formula of cost division fixed by the State Social Security Commission. datory for the Supreme Court to consider it. On the filing of such an application it would be within the discretion of the Supreme Court to permit Lacy to continue as a lawyer until the Supreme through provision of additiona Court had made a decision in the State funds is imminent.

In denying Lacy the rehearing he sought, the Court of Appeals mere-by presented to its clerk for entry out legislative action to provide adly presented to its clerk for entry in the records a 12-word written order expressing the Court's ruling. While its jurisdiction does not exdone so at the request of the convict's stepfather, Pete Moran of Springfield. He said he did not know. Weber had served an Illinois States District Attorney Harry C. Held Sane but Not Tried.

In the last three years, said the report, 41 persons charged with sion, likewise denied knowledge of a prior conviction and said he reciprocal arrangements, disbar-Blanton has been to seek disbarreciprocal arrangements, disbar-ment in the State courts of Missouri is equivalent to disbarment in of the Steel Workers' Organ

the courts of all other States. the courts of all other States.

After 30 years as an attorneys once known as the city's No. 1 criminal lawyer, Lacy, at the age of 51, now intends to become a profesinal lawyer, Lacy, at the age of 51, now intends to become a professional bail bondsman. His attorney, Sigmund Bass, told reporters recently Lacy owned no real estate but could qualify as a bondsman by obtaining power of attorney from friends who did.

signs, so that motorists could see them more readily.

Municipal Courts building, said the report, was in a dirty, disorderly and filthy condition, with many roaches, although the structural condition was good and the force of janitors was one of the largest in a city building, exceeding in proportion that in any private building in the city.

Purchase of an "iron lung" for the at Isolation Hospital was favored by the grand jury.

WERLAND MAN IS KILLED

Were read to him from the prison "Weber testified: "He said, McGill tells me you want to blow up some of the mines." Isaid, "Yes, if you come to an agreement on the price."

When Weber was called as a covernment witness against the Progressive miners, last week in United States District Court, he go to McGill to get the money from Crusen was headed by William Is said \$1000 and \$100 expense money. He said he would have to go to McGill to get the money from McGill to get the money from the United States District Court, he go to McGill to get the money from McGill to get the money from McGill tells me you want to blow up some of the mines."

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SESSION ON RELIEF

bile bearing an Ohio license, whom police sought to arrest for speeding, escaped on foot last night after the driver lost control and the machine jumped the curb in front of 4224 Grace avenue.

Conference With Governo, Say They Are Making Progress.

Making Progress.

They Are Making Progress in a scout car and after overtaking the machine ordered the driver to stop. Instead the increased the speed of the car, drove west on Bingham avenue, then north on Grace avenue, and finally lost control of the machine ordered the driver to stop. Instead the increased the speed of the car, drove west on Bingham avenue, and finally lost control of the machine progress. St. Louisans, After Hour's situation in St. Louis, which has

> MRS. DANIEL BISHOP OBTAINS DIVORCE FROM CARTOONIST

Tells Clayton Court He Stoppe Giving Her Money and Said Their Marriage Had Ended. Mrs. Lucille Bishop, 7 Fieldston terrace, Webster Groves, obtained an uncontested divorce from Daniel Bishop, editorial cartoonist for the

Judge John J. Wolfe's court at Clayton today.

The Bishops were married in Seattle. Early this year, she testi-fied, he became indifferent and asthe Legislature in extraordinary session, to provide adequate State funds for relief work and to advance the initial payment of benefits under the new State Unemployment Compensation Act from Jan. sumed an attitude of superiority. As a result of worry over this, she said, her health was broken. He suggested she take a trip to the West Coast, and when she did, he an hour, Gov. Stark said he had no wrote her their marriage had ended and stopped paying her expenses, so she had to borrow money and pawn her rings to come home, she erning the request for a special

By a stipulation filed with the court, she is to receive one-third of his gross earnings, with a maximum of \$100 a week, and \$200 a averages more than \$60 a week.

Muriel McCormick Adopts Child. CHICAGO, Dec. 3. - Harold Fowler McCormick, chairman of the board of the International Harvester Co., disclosed last night that his daughter, Mrs. Muriel Mc-Cormick Hubbard, grandaughter of the late John D. Rockefeller, had adopted a 4-year-old girl. The child, adopted from a home in the East, is in position to succeed to a share by the State in October to meet all relief requirements in St. Louis dur-ing November and December on of the fortune of two of America's wealthiest families—the Rockefel-lers and the McCormicks. Mrs. the city later refund 40 per cent of the outlay and continue thereafter to pay 40 per cent of the relief costs. This proposal, rejected by the city, followed a demand by the city that the State assume all Hubbard, whose mother was the late Edith Rockefeller McCormick has been living on her estate a last December, of her Elisha Dyer Hubbard.

Anton Gent on Stand Denies Footprint Was His -Family Used As Alibi

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 3.—One of the defendants in the Illinois ombing trial took the witness stand in United States District Court today to deny categorically he had anything to do with a railroad bombing here on Dec. 22, 1934.

The witness, Anton Gent, against whom the Government had offered testimony that he had explosives

and wire in his home, was preceded to the stand by family alibi wit-Gent, a gangling 27-year-old Progressive miner, laughingly conced-ed he had big feet, but denied foot-

he explosion were his. Gent is one of 36 defendants charged with conspiracy to interfere with interstate commerce and the mails through coal train and mine bombings from 1932 through 1935 during the bitter conflict between the Progressives and the United Mine Workers of America.

In examining the defendant A. M. Fitzgerald, defense attorney, would ask him about every detail of the Government's testimony in order to elicit categorical denials. He was even called upon to deny the charges couched in the techni cal language of the indictment. Re ferring to the conspiracy charge the witness mumbled, "No, sir, I never did combine."

The Government tried to estab lish that Gent was shot and wounded by a railroad watchman in fleeing from the scene of an attempted oing but he insisted an uni dentified man shot him on a down town stret. He admitted he didn't Cross-examination resulted in un

responsive replies. Asked why he viewed a wreck the day after a bombing of which he is accused, Gent said "there had been so many wrecks I thought I'd take a lool Progressive Mines Bombed. Resuming its strategy of attemp ng to show that provocation for violence existed in the coal fields,

SUDDENLY STRICKEN



EUGENE H. HARMS.

ine County mines which were nbed or burned after signing Progressive contracts.

fect, that provocation is not justi-fication. Sam Lapinski, Springfield sale keeper, then attempted to give allbl testimony for his son-in-law and bartender, the defendant Anthony Chunes. He testified Chunes worked for him from September, 1934, until February, 1936, but faltered and said "I don't remember" when it developed he told a grand jury on Dec. 1, last, that Chunes was work-

SAFE BROKEN OPEN, \$1000 TAKEN FROM FINANCE FIRM C T T Corneration Employee Dis

cover Loss When They Arrive for Work. The safe in the office of the C

T Corporation, a finance com any, 3507 Lindell boulevard, covered by employes when they ar-rived for work this morning and found the combination knob had Reed's 6500-acre estate near here been knocked off.

the defense introduced Hal Bynum, a former Deputy Sheriff of Saline

FOUND DEAD ON TRAIN Head of Cupples-Hesse Envelope Co. Thought to Have Had Heart Attack. Eugene H. Harms, president of the Cupples-Hesse Envelope Co., 4173 North Kingshighway, was found dead in the washroom of a train returning from Dallas, Texas, this morning. Death was apparently due to heart disease.

Mr. Harms, who was 54 years old, had heen on a husiness trip to

had been on a business trip to Dallas to inspect the Hesse En-velope Co. there, of which he also

Born in St. Louis, the son of the president of the Peter Hauptman Tobacco Co., he studied for the Lutheran ministry and was grad-uated from Concordia Seminary here. For a short time he taught deaf mutes in Indianapolis, Ind., and then returned to St. Louis to teach at and later head the Walther College, a Lutheran high school here.

When the college disbanded in old Hesse Envelope Co. here and soon became its president. the company merged with the Cup-ples Envelope Co. in 1933, he be-came head of the combined business. He was also president of the

Gulf Envelope Co. in Houston, Tex. He remained an active layman in the Lutheran church, was presi-Big Bend and Forsythe boulevar of Concordia Seminary. In 1935 he headed the group-solicitation di-

Hulda Harms, 7210 Creveling drive, University City; a son, Norbert L. and Erwin Harms, president and secretary, respectively, of the Peter Hauptmann Tobacco Co., and Arthur Harms; and two sisters, Mrs. C. A. Just and Mrs. Florer

broken open last night and about \$1000 was stolen from an inner compartment. The loss was disactor James A. Reed of Missouri een knocked off.

The safe in the office of Alexand-Dehnke yesterday. Judge Dehnke er F. Godefroy, manufacturer of indicated he might rule next week cosmetics in the same building on Reed's injunction suit against the door had not been opened. across trails which had been used Police surmised that entrance to by hunters and neighboring famthe building had been gained by way of an insecure second-floor window of the Godefroy office and mission contended the trails became by forcing inside doors which led public roads throuh usage to other rooms.

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with Gov. Stark on relief, another CIO group from St. Louis met here with Mrs. Mary Edna Cruzen, commissioner of the State Departmen of Labor and Industrial Inspection

where he substituted oil for the explosive, pretended to make a test, and told them it was no good. The proposal was carried no further.

The principal reason advanced by those who urged Weber's parole from the Missouri penitentiary was that his mother needed his assistance. The 82-year-old woman was on relief rolls of the Township Overseer of the Poor until she obtained an old-age pension last May. "Wasn't he working for John L. Lewis?" asked defense counsel bile driven by Maurice de Roy, 123 North Second street, St. Charles.

De E-y, released on a Coroner's bond, was driving to St. Louis to inform relatives that his father had been found dead in bed from a heart attack a few hours previous least attack a Judge Kirkwood Says He Has Noted No Disorder, Will Issue No Writ Unless There Is Some.

600 STRIKERS MAKE LINE AT THE PLANT

Only 19 of 121 Named in Been Found for Service.

plant at 4100 Forest Park avenue met with further delay today when Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood set the case tentatively for hearing Jan. 24.

Neither side was ready to proceed today, but the company's attorneys wanted a hearing next week, or a temporary restraining order pending a later hearing. Judge Kirkwood said, however, that he had passed the plant daily and had observed no violence which would warrant a temporary restraining order. If there should be violence or threats of violence, he said, he would issue the order without a hearing. A few hours before the injunction

suit came up before Judge Kirkwood the largest mass picketing demonstration since picketing began Nov. 24 was conducted at the Ford plant. On the first day 1000 pickets were present and today there were more than 600.

Only 19 Defendants Served.

Of the 121 defendants in the suit

the Sheriff has been able to serve only 19 so far with notices that they are defendants. Of these 19 only seven, members of the C I O United Automobile Workers' Union, were represented in court by counsel today.

One of the defendants in court

was Delmond Garst, international vice-president of the automobile workers' union, who issued the strike call which brought about the

strike call which brought about the ploketing.

Counsel for the union men agreed to submit to attorneys for the company next Monday a list of those defendants whom they will represent. Assistant Circuit Attorney John L. Sullivan, representing the union men, said he had been informed that some of the 121 defendants did not live in St. Louis and had not been here for more than a year.

A petition of the union for an election to determine the collective bargaining agency at the plant was filed with the National Labor Relations Board yesterday. It was set for hearing Dec. 16, when the company has been cited to appear before the board to answer charges of unfair labor necessary. of unfair labor practices.

Many of those in the picket lines

Many of those in the picket lines today were employes of the General Motors plant. As previously, the greatest concentration of pickets was between 6 and 7 a. m. when Ford workers who did not heed the strike call reported for work.

Double Lines of Pickets.

At the employes entrance on Duncan avenue a double line of pickets marched from Sarah street west of the entrance gate where

west of the entrance gate, where the pickets were turned back by a police guard. At the opposite side of the gate another double line of pickets marched for 50 yards west of the gate. There were smaller lines at the Sarah street and Forest Park avenue entrances, and about 150 pickets in automobiles rade street has relighbor. biles rode around the neighbor-hood of the plant.

Workers were greeted with hoots

and jeers as they entered the plant. Two pickets were arrested, one for calling names, the other because he held a stone as if to throw it at the automobile workers, who ar-

After 7 o'clock only a few remained in the picket lines, the others going to a rally at strike head-quarters, 4052 Forest Park avenue, where leaders of the union addressed them. Norman Smith, union organizer, told those at the meeting not to patronize two restaurants near the plant at which the union charges, policemen de-tailed to strike duty have been fed

tailed to strike duty have been fed at the expense of the Ford company. Smith said also that two package lunch companies which have been sending food into the plant had been notified that C I O union members would not buy from them if they continued to do so.

Milton N. Johnson, plant manager, exhibited to a Post-Dispatch reporter his daily report to Detroit headquarters showing production of 50 automobiles yesterday, when, he said, 606 employes were at work. Union leaders, on information they said was obtained from union members within the plant, said production yesterday was but 14 automobers within the plant, said production yesterday was but 14 automobiles. The number of employes at work today was about the same as yesterday. Johnson has been trying to reach a daily production of 135 automobiles. The capacity of the plant, with 960 employes working, is 185 automobiles a day in normal times.

Ford Guards Arrested.

Shortly after midnight three Ford guards who were calling for workers at their homes to escort them

speeding automovile. The driver of the car, police said, carried an automatic pistol, and on the floor of the machine was another pistol, three steel tire tools about two feet long, and a crank handle. The three guards and two Ford workers who were with them were released on \$1000 honds after being booked at the Wyoming Street Police Station "suspected of carrying concealed weapons."

Those arrested said they were Laurance Fristina, 2718 Semple avenue; Marvin Thurman, 4001 Burgen a venue; Walter Bartaner, 4719 Washington boulevard; Fred Bardendistel, 2932 St. Vincent street, and August Krummel, 4113 Chouteau avenue. The first three, police said, gave their occupations as "unicensed watchmen." Bardendistel said he was a foreman, and Krummel, a laborer, at the Ford plant.

Detective-Sergeant William Imm-

Detective-Sergeant William Imm-ken said Fristina, driver of the au-tomobile in which the five were Only 19 of 121 Named in

Company's Plea for Restraining Order Have

Resp. Found for Service.

Windows at the homes of two Ford workers were broken last night. A half brick was thrown The Ford Motor Co.'s effort to obtain an injunction forbidding mass picketing of its assembly the window of the home of Matthew Kuenker, 6262 Hoffman ave-

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ON CALIFORNIA ROAD

Ex-Convict Admits Shooting Jefferson City Farmer Who Wanted to Be Movie Cowboy.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—William ison, 32 years old, Jefferson City (Mo.) farmer, came here two ths ago, hoping to bed

Wednesday his body, clad in cow-boy regalia and with a bullet hole in the head, was found by a high-way near Puente, a few miles east

in the head, was found by a highway near Puente, a few miles east
of here.

The Sheriff's office said last
night that Charles Dubois, 35, of
Birmingham, Ala, had admitted he
shot and killed Williamson.

Dubois was questioned at length
by the Sheriff's office at Ontario,
where he was arrested yesterday
morning on a charge of drunken
driving. He was driving a car registered to Thomas Williamson, a
brother of the dead man.

Dubois, who gave his name as
Edward Bernard Brooks when he
was arrested, gave no reason for
killing Williamson except that he
was swayed by "a sudden impulse."

The prisoner said he went to an
eating place after shooting Williamson, picked up a married pair
and a girl, whose names he did not
know, and all had several drinks.
Later he left them and went to
Ontario, where he was arrested.

Dubois was released recently
from the Los Angeles County jall
after serving a year's sentence on
a charge of receiving stolen goods.
Thomas Williamson said his
brother borrowed his automobile
and left with a blond, sandy-mustached man, who he said was registered as Alvin Barker of Baker,
at a tourist camp where he was
staying with another man.

"They got him to borrow our car
for the ride to the studios, where
they said they could get him a job
in the movies," Williamson said.

Gilbert Crandall, who lived near
the death scene, said he heard a
shot and then saw an automobile
driven away at high speed. William Williamson was dying when

driven away at high speed. Wil-liam Williamson was dying when he reached him, he said.

FALSE STATEMENT CAUSES DENIAL OF CITIZENSHIP

Application of Elias Levy Turned down; He Failed to Mention Misdemeanor.

The application for naturalization of Elias Levy, 1453 Montclair avenue, was denied today by United States District Judge Charles B. Davis because Levy had stated falsely under oath that he had hever been convicted of an offense.

fense.

In October, 1931, Levy and his son, Chester, pleaded gullty in the Court of Criminal Correction of illegal possession of telephone slugs and were sentenced to 30 days in the workhouse.

The conviction of a misdemeanor would not have barred Levy from obtaining citizenship, but it was the fact that he denied ever having been convicted in his examination by the naturalization office that proved his undoing. "The making of the false statement," Judge Davis told him, "was perjury, an offense more reprehensible than the offense

NEW YORK COUNTY CLERK, **QUITS UNDER FIRE** ACCUSED BY DEWEY, QUITS

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 3.—Albert
Marinelli, Tammany leader, today
submitted his resignation as New
York County Clerk to Gov. Herbert
H. Lehman in the face of charges
by Republican Prosecutor-elect
Thomas E. Dewey that he is unfit
for office.

for office.

Marinelli sent his letter to the Governor, two days after to the called on to answer the charges that he was "a political ally of racketeers, harbored a Federal fugitive, and consorted with known criminals."

The answer was to have been made by next Monday noon.

NEW ITALIAN AIR FORCE CHIEF

Duke of Aosta, Vicercy of Ethiopia, Given Command of All Army Aviation.

ROME, Dec. 3.—It was disclosed today that the Duke of Aosta had been appointed general of the air fleet, the highest rank in the Italian air force. He has been a general of an air brigade.

The Duke recently was named Vicercy of Ethiopia.



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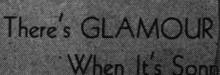
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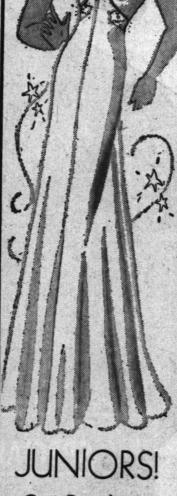
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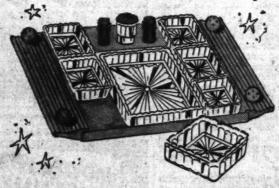


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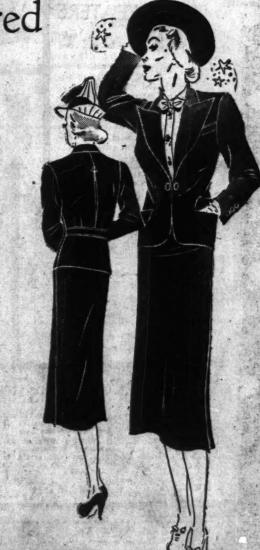
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TWO DRUKMAN CASE FIGURES GIVEN YEAR EACH IN JAIL

NEW YORK, Dec. 2. - A Su Court jury ended one phase Drukman case at 1:50 a. m.

for Harold Silverman, charged with aiding his father to evade arrest on a charge of enabling the murders of Sam Drukman to escape justice. Max Silverman, arrested in Los Angeles last September, also faces an indictment in the bakery racket, a result of an investigation by Special Rackets Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey.

March 3, 1935, Drukman's body was found in a Brooklyn garage, and since then there have been investigations, charges of bribery, official laxity and police brutality, convictions and, in a few cases, exonerations.



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active in urging voters to registe under the new permanent registra-tion law next Monday and Tues day. Polling places in the 783 pro tion law next Monday and Tuesday. Polling places in the 783 pre-cincts will be open from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. each of the these days for the enrollment, which will super-sede the previous registration. Robert E. Hannegan, Democratic chairman, said to a Post-Dispatch

reporter that his party had made a complete canvass of the city, rea complete canvass of the city, re-cording political affiliations of vot-ers. Party challengers at the poll-ing places will use these lists to keep track of registrants and, be-fore the period closes, known Demfore the period closes, known Democrats who have not enrolled will be requested to do so. The Democrats will have automobiles to take voters to the polls. Hannegan said each ward raised money for this activity, his organization in the Twenty-first Ward obtaining about \$1000 through a party.

through a party.

Republican workers, said Fred W.
Pape, chairman, will deliver 165,000
printed dodgers to all homes in the city, requesting voters to enroll.

Ethel Levy Seeks Divorce,
LONDON, Dec. 3. — Ethel Levey,
American-born actress and former
wife of George M. Cohan, filed a
petition for divorce yesterday from
Claude Grahame-White, pioneer
British aviator and member of Parliament. Her marriage to Cohan was dissolved in 1907 and she mar-ried Grahame-White in 1916.

Conductor's Wife Gets Divorce



MRS. LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI,

AFTER she received a divorce in Las Vegas, Nev., from the noted symphony conductor. With her is her attorney, LUKE Mc-NAMEE.

BIGAMOUS MARRIAGE

Woman Who Seeks \$1,000,-000 Assailed as Adventuress by Opposing Counsel.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Mrs. Ma-

torney for Howard E. Spaulding, ac-cused her of deliberately setting out to acquire half of Spaulding's ex-pected inheritance by becoming his higamous bride in 1993.

bigamous bride in 1925. Her contention that she was unaware of the fact that Spaulding already was married was termed "fantastic" by the lawyer. He charged her with forcing Spaulding to sign an agreement, under threats of exposure, to pay her \$1,000,000 when his parents died. His father, an executive of the Curtis Publishing Co., died last year, but the terms of the agreement have not been

of the agreement have not been carried out, Mrs. Allgeyer said.
Her Attorney Assalls Spaulding.
An entirely different version of the affair was presented by Mrs. Allgeyer's attorney, James D. C. Murray. Denouncing Spaulding, he declared the agreement was signed "to amend a terrible wrong which he (Spaulding) knew he had done

Medina demanded the return of about \$100,000 which he said Spaul-ding had paid the woman over a period of 10 years to prevent her from causing his arrest on a charge of bigamy.

He reviewed at length the testimony of Lawrence S. Critchell, New York banker, who said he had preceded Spaulding as Mrs. All-geyer's husband. Supreme Court Justice Kenneth O'Brien, who heard the case in chambers, reserved decision.

Testimony of Critchell,
Critchell, now a stocky, middleaged man, said he met the plaintiff
in 1922 and within a year he was "very much enamored of her-fool-ishly, perhaps," and so they went Waukegan, Ill., and were

married. But that didn't last long and when she decided to obtain a di-vorce, he said, he obligingly dropped his assumed name and became a star witness in her behalf, testi-fying that her husband, a mythical "Sanford J. Clarke," was a cruel

Critchell testified further that Mrs. Allgeyer had visited him at his office last week and he had told her she was an "impulsive" young woman and had advised her to drop her suit against Spaulding

and go home.

In her version of the affair with Spaulding, Mrs. Allgeyer declared that when she learned she was the wife of a bigamist he promised her half of the \$2,000,000 he expected to inherit from his father if she would keep quiet about it.

After his father died, she said, he told her the estate was considerably less than expected, a statement which she said she later learned was untrue.

learned was untrue.

"She was continually reminding me that I was a bigamist." Spaulding said, "and that she could put me in jail any time she wanted to."

Finally, he said he signed an agreement dictated by her to pay h'r \$1,000,000 from his prospective inheritance. She became impatient, he said, and under further threats of exposure he began paying her \$500 a month. After the stock market crash of 1929 he gradually reduced the payments to \$175 and finally stopped them altogether in June, 1936, when he said he gave her a lump settlement of \$50,000. Later, in response to further demands, he said he gave her 500 shares of Curtis Publishing Co. stock, then worth \$105 a share.

LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI DIVORCED

He Enters Routine Denial to Charges of Second Wife, but Makes No Contest.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Dec. 3.—Leo-pold Stokowski, orchestra conductor, was divorced by his second wife in a closed hearing here yesterday.

Mrs. Stokowski, the former Evan-NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Mrs. Marion Gustine Allgeyer was depicted alternately today as a trusting young woman who was tricked into a bigamous marriage and as a calculating adventuress as opposing counsel summed up her suit for half of a \$2,000,000 fortune.

Mrs. Allgeyer, now the wife of a New Orleans physician, gazed out of a window while Harold Medina, attorney for Howard E. Spaulding, according to the suit of the

property settlement and gave Mrs Stokowski custody of their two daughters, Gloria Luba, 10 years old, and Andrea Sadja, 6. They were married Jan. 6, 1926, in New York.

Stokowski and his first wife, Olga Samaroff, planist, were divorced in 1923 and she was given custody of their daughter, Sonia.

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JURY AWARDS MAN \$8000 FOR MALICIOUS PROSECUTION

eturns Verdict in Favor of For-mer Walter Against Thomp-son Restaurant Co.

\$000 damages for malicious prosecution was returned last night by a jury in City Judge William M. Borders court in East St. Louis, against the Thompson Restaurant Co., which operates a restaurant at 127 Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis, where King formerly worked as a waiter.

Louis, where King formerly worked as a waiter.

King alleged he was arrested in September, 1936, on complaint of the restaurant manager, charged with stealing groceries valued at \$5. At a hearing before a Police Magistrate the charge was dismissed when the manager said he did not know of his own knowledge that King had committed the theft, it was said. The restaurant company denied the manager caused King's arrest or prosecution. King, who lives at \$45 North Tenth street, East St. Louis, had asked for \$60,000 damages.

Alaskan Steamer Goes Aground.

By the Associated Press.
SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 3.—The passenger steamship Yukon went aground in a heavy snowstorm to-lay in Alaska waters, 25 miles from Valdez. A radio message from Capt. C. A. Glasscock said the ship probwould be floated on the next. The Yukon sailed from SeNW. 6th and St. Charles Complete

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Both Slightly Hurt in So in University City b Keep Purses.

fforts of two youths, one a revolver, to rob them last on University City streets were slightly injured when uffled with their assailan third woman surrendered her staining \$1 without a str The robbers, bareheaded.

ad in belted lumber jacket about 17 years old, drove pas Henry Carmichael, 7357 venue, about 7 o'clock a valked on Cornell avenue near erbilt avenue. One got out He shoved a pistol roughly a her side and said: "Give me her side and said: "Give me purse, give it to me or I'll a "I won't do it." Mrs. Carm told him, holding tightly to pocketbook. "Go ahead and He tried to wrench it from hand. She struggled and son and fell from the curb to the bruising her ankle. The you joined his companion in the pine and they drove off.

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Both robbers got out of the mobile when they accosted Dorothy Wellington, 7029 nue, about 15 minutes la walked near her home. ed a revolver at her, the ulled at her purse. She he and screamed for help. The eleased the purse, placed his ver her mouth and threw less idewalk, then bumped he gainst the concrete several They fled without the purse ered minor bruises. An hour earlier, youths

mame description had stoppe Max Goldman, 6945 Kin levard, as she walked on avenue, between Kingsbury vard and Washington avenue handed over her purse, con 31, when one of them three her with a revolver. The ran south on Trinity avenu iers to Discuss Coal

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. ference of consumers will me Dec. 9 to consider the effe prices and marketing regularized by the Bitu Coal Commission. John Cars pointed consumers' counsel the Coal Control Act, said ab representatives of government dustrial and private consum ted they would attend

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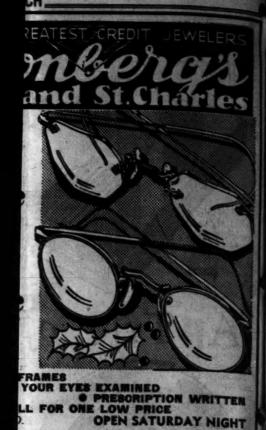


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17 JEWELS YELLOW-GOLD FINISH

Both Slightly Hurt in Scuffles Third Suspect Also Charged in University City but With Participation in Oil Keep Purses. Station Holdup.

Warrants charging robbery with forts of two youths, one holding a deadly weapon were issued by revolver, to rob them last night the Circuit Attorney's office today University City streets, and against Edward Bullock, Charles ere slightly injured when they Turner and James Cannon, Neaffled with their assailants. A groes, in the holdup and shooting third woman surrendered her purse of Edward F. Pohrer, manager of ntaining \$1 without a struggle. a gasoline filling station at 1401 The robbers, bareheaded, each Lucas avenue, Wednesday evening. ad in belted lumber jackets and Assault to kill warrants were held about 17 years old, drove past Mrs. in abeyance pending the outcome Henry Carmichael, 7357 Colgate of Pohrer's wound.

in abeyance pending the outcome of Pohrer's wound.

Bullock and Turner, both exconvertill avenue near Vanderbilt avenue. One got out of the mathine and overtook her on foot. He shoved a pistol roughly against her side and said: "Give me your purse, give it to me or I'll shoot." "I won't do it," Mrs. Carmichael told him, holding tightly to the pocketbook. "Go ahead and shoot." He tried to wrench it from her hand. She struggled and screamed and fell from the curb to the street, bruising her ankle. The youth rejoined his companion in the machine and they drove off.

Both robbers got out of the automobile when they accosted Miss Dorothy Wellington, 7022 Cornell avenue, about 15 minutes later as she walked near her home. One pointed a revolver at her, the other pulled at her purse. She held on and screamed for help. The youth released the purse, placed his hand over her mouth and threw her to the sidewalk, then bumped her head against the concrete several times. They fled without the purse. She held on and screamed for help. The youth released the purse, placed his hand over her mouth and threw her to the sidewalk, then bumped her head against the concrete several times. They fled without the purse. She hald on earlier, youths of the same description had stopped Mrs. Max Goldman, 6945 Kingsbury boulevard, as she walked on Trinity avenue, between Kingsbury boulevard, as she walked on Trinity avenue, between Kingsbury boulevard, as she walked on Trinity avenue, between Kingsbury boulevard, as she walked on Trinity avenue, between Kingsbury boulevard, as the walked on Trinity avenue, between Kingsbury boulevard, as and warning after a quarrel over your boulevard, as and warning after a quarrel over with a revolver. The robbers ran south on Trinity avenue.

they went out, they showed revolvers and warned, "Don't run out of here or we'll plug you like we plugged that other guy."

Bullock was picked up by police at Twenty-third street and Frank-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—A conference of consumers will meet here Dec. 9 to consider the effects of prices and marketing regulations promulgated by the Bituminous Coal Commission. John Carson, appointed consumers' counsel under the Coal Control Act, said about 300 representatives of governmental, industrial and private consumers had

ed they would attend the 2000 HAND GRENADES FOUND NEAR PARIS BY BOY AND DRIVER

overnment Says 6000 Have Been Discovered Since Inquiry Into Revolutionary Society Began.

PARIS, Dec. 3.—Discovery of about 2500 hand grenades near Paris today gave new impetus to the police investigation of a revo-

lutionary conspiracy.

A newsboy delivering papers came across 46 boxes of grenades on a road outside Villeneuve-Saint-Georges, and near Brie-Comte-Robert a truck driver found 30 similar Government agents said 6000 gre-

nades had been discovered since they started an inquiry into activ-ities of a secret revolutionary orheavy gauge steel Red and Ivory.

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Testimony Against Ray

Daugherty.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 3 .-

Advisory Committee. Yesterday's Testimony.

Monett attorney for whom Daugh-

Under cross-examination, how-

"And Gardner was a friend to

to testify against him."

Daugherty disclosed that, after leaving Springfield late in March,

he went to Lebanon, and from there to Poplar Bluff. He returned to

Springfield early one night, he said, and obtained some clothing,

and then went to Harrison, Ark., where he stayed 10 days. From

there he went to Little Rock and

then to Shreveport, staying two weeks at each place. Then he re-turned to Little Rock, where he remained until the last of Septem-ber. All the time, he said, he lived

in tourist camps, and he did no

ever, the lawyer said heatedly:

CASES, WITNESSES SAY "Can you name any law suit you settled in the year before you left?" Ragain asked. Daugherty at first said he couldn't then he recalled three suits he said he had settled. State Bar Committee Ends Its three suits he said he had settled.

The specific charge against
Daugherty is that he solicited business. The case cited was that of
Alta Sloan, a widow, living in Benton County, Ark., whose husband
was killed in an accident in Springfield in 1985.

The State Bar Committee closed its case today in the disbarment hearing against Ray Daugherty, 28-year-old Springfield attorney, with two witnesses who testified that the respondent had solicited cases.

One of the witnesses was anoth
"No. I don't mean any such thing." The State Bar Committee closed its

One of the witnesses was another attorney, A. C. Hayward. He and Royal Bilyeu, husband of a Hayward client, said that Daugherty replied heatedly.

The hearing is being heard by Attorney that they had "a good cause of action" against Greene County officers who arrested the Bilyeus in Colorado and returned them here. Mrs. Bilyeu was under a delinquency charge and her husband was

accident, you have one handy?"

"No, I don't mean any such thing,"

The hearing is being heard by Attorney A. W. Landis of West Plains, torney A. W. Land

cy charge and her husband was charged with accessory to rape. Both charges were subsequently dismissed, and Hayward filed \$20.000 suit against the officers.

The defense opened with Ben Bilyeu, father of Royal Bilyeu, who said he hed previously discussed. PENSION LEVY IS INCOME TAX. SAYS BANKERS' ASSN. HEAD Proceeds Being Spent, Not Saved, O. W. Adams Tells New

said he had previously discussed the case with Daugherty.

A night session will be called to hear testimony of Boyle Clark, chairman of the Lawyers' State York Group. NEW YORK, Dec. 3 .- Orval W. Adams, president of the American Bankers' Association, said last night the present Federal Social Security set-up is "a special income Daugherty yesterday denied at tax on the public" and that the pro-first that he had disappeared to ceeds are not being saved but ceeds are not being saved but avoid having to testify in the dis-barment suit against H. A. Gardner,

In a speech before the New York chapter of the American Institute of Banking, educational affiliate of the association, Adams said: "Can justification be found for erty is charged with having solicited cases.

ever, the lawyer said heatedly:
"I left because Boyle Clark got
me up here and shook his finger in
my face and called me a lier and
"I wage earners, to balance the my face and called me a liar and accused me of skullduggery, and said if I didn't testify against Gardner he'd get my license. After better tended beneficiaries be made to ner he'd get my license. After being abused like that I was not going on the stand for Boyle and testify against a friend."

tification require also that the intended beneficiaries be made to understand that their trustee is spending their money and putting its I O U's in the box?" Adams is its I O U's in the box?" Adams executive vice-president of the Utah State National Bank of Salt Lake City.

me," the young attorney continued in a low voice. "He sent me business when I was starving to death—when my wife and I didn't have enough to eat, I wasn't going THREE AT GROCERY FINED Proprietor, Wife and Clerk Pens ized \$15 Each on Pleas

of Guilty. Joseph Morris, a grocer at 3128 Easton avenue, his wife and a clerk, Alfonse Cusumano, were fined \$15 each today by Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy on their pleas of guilty of fraud and deceit in the sale of merchandise by giving short weight.

They were arrested Nov. 23 after two city weight inspectors reported they purchased a pound of beans, work.

"What means of support did you have?" asked Attorney Frank Ragain, who was conducting the inquiry as representative of the State did not know the Advisory Committee. "I had a lit-

oney, about \$800 or \$900," VETERAN SENT TO PRISO

captured in a downtown shoe store holdup Nov. 4, pleaded guilty in Circuit Court today of attempted robbery and was sentenced to a year in the Workhouse by Judge John W. Joynt.
Assistant Circuit Attorney Hen

currently were imposed in both cases. Busler's home is at 4498

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Usena Ce, to Furnish Memorial Display Cases.

John J. Church, secretary of the St. Louis Building Trades Council of the American Federation of Labor, urged city officials today not to award a contract for display cases in the Soldiers' Memorial Building on the Plaza to the Usena Manufacturing Co., 3510 Chouteau avenue, because its employes are CIO members.

The Usena company submitted a

CIO members.

The Usona company submitted a low bid of \$13,800 on the seven cases to be used for exhibiting war trophies. Bids of three other companies ranged from \$14,850 to \$16,-

he matter to the City Counselor's office for advice. The Usona company signed an agreement with the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel & Tin Workers of the CIO last April.

Brown said he had submitted

Bondholders Buy in Building.
An apartment and store building at Grand boulevard and University street was sold at foreclosure yesterday at Civil Courts Building to Circuit Judge H. A. Hamilton, representing a committee of bondholders whose bonds, secured by the property, were in default. The purchase price was \$30,000. The property is numbered 3523 University street and also has a front-age on Grand boulevard.



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Harry B. Wallace Testifies at N L R B Hearing on Match Workers' Charges.

Harry B. Wallace, president of Cupples Co., denied today that his concern had committed unfair labor practices in its relations with employes in its match factory at 101. West Cornalia street, as charged by the National Labor Relations Board.

Baxter L. Brown, president of the Board of Public Service, said Church told him that the Building Trades union members, who are now employed in finishing the interior of the building, would not work with the CIO members, and that if the Usona company got the contract, there might be difficulty in completing the building by next spring as intended.

Brown said he had submitted filiated with the A. F. of L., and dominated an independent union

company employes.

Wallace testified he made a careful study of the provisions of the Wagner Act after the act had been "approved by the Supreme Court," last spring. "I made it emphatic through the factory manager that there would be no solicitation of members for any union permitted. members for any union permitted in the factory during working hours," he declared. "I made the statement that there

was to be no discrimination because of any one's affiliation with one union or another," he continued, adding that he did not know of any instance in which there was solicitation or discrimination.

"Only Thing Company Could Do."
Questioned by Luther Ely Smith, chief counsel for the Cupples Co., Wallace said the company recognized the Mutual Relations Associanized the Mutual Relations Associa-tion, which it is alleged the com-pany dominated, after it had been shown that 278 of the 400 manufac-turing department employes were members of the organization. "That was the only thing the company could do under the Wagner Act," he said, denying that the company had any connection with the asso-ciation.

Charges that three employes were discharged because of their membership in the union were dropped yesterday by Alan F. Perl, board attorney, with the explanation that he had not been able to find them to summon them as with the section reduced to 11. ses. His action reduced to 11 the number of employes the board charges were fired for their union

Witnesses for the board have re-lated that A. F. of L. members employed on a match-making machine were discharged when the machine was taken out of operation, while workers belonging to the Mutual Relations Association were transferred to other jobs.

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Other testimony has been to the effect that petitions for membership in the Mutual Relations Association were circulated on com-pany property and company time by the plant engineer, George Cun-diff, and that the forewoman in the match department, Miss Irene Weitzel, told her subordinates to join that ofganization and stay out of the Match Workers' Union.

Miss Daisy Whiteman, 3524 North Eleventh street, financial secretary of the A. F. of L. union, testified yesterday that she was discharged on her return to the plant following an absence of a day because of ill-ness. She had not been able to notify her foreman that she would be unable to work, she said, adding

be unable to work, she said, adding that other employes similarly had falled to send word of unavoidable absence from work without losing their jobs. In answer to a question by Examiner Waldo C. Holden, she said she thought she was fired because she belonged to the union.

Organizer Testifies.

Al Towers, an A. F. of L. organizer, testified he was asked to represent the union in attempting to negotiate an agreement with the company for recognition of the union, higher wages and reduction of hours. Although the union claimed a majority of the 100 match department employes as members, the company refused to negotiate on the ground that it had shortly before signed a contract with the Mutual Relations Association as representative of the 400 employes in all manufacturing departments, the witness said.

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The company has taken the position that the issue of whether the Match Workers' Union of the Association should be recognized as bargaining agent for the match department was before the regional office of the Labor Board for decision when the union went on strike Aug. 17.

The match plant has been closed since the strike began. Besides matches, the concern manufactures other wooden, metal and rubber articles.

SEARCH GOES ON FOR TWO IN WRECKED NAVY PLANE

More Parts of Craft That Crashed Wednesday Near Virginia Beach, Va., Washed Ashore.

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 3.—More wreckage of a Navy plane was found today while coastguardsmen and two squadrons of planes hunted for a sign of the two men who apparently plunged to death in it.

Virginia Beach citizens saw the plane drop into the Atlantic off that point late Wednesday, It was piloted by Aviation Cadet J. J. Jones of Washington, and Chief Machinist's Mate Troy W. Blanton of Lafayette, Ala.

Hope that the two might have leaped in parachutes waned today.

The lower left airleron and a wing section washed ashore today at points two miles apart.

Jones and Blanton, who were attached to the Norfolk naval base, were engaged in night air maneuvers.



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STARK'S SECRETARY TO HEAD UTILITY BOARD

J. D. James Appointed Chairman of Commission to Succeed S. O. Hargus.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 3.—
Gov. Stark today announced the appointment of J. D. James of Joplin, now secretary to the Governor, as chairman of the Missouri Public Service Commission and Chairman.

Appointment of J. Dames and Democratic Start City Start Land City, Both as a member of the commission and Chairman.

Appointment of James had been expected, as the Governor indicated last July he would appoint him to the post. The Governor declined to say to what further extent he would reorganize the commission. Two other appointments are available to the Governor whenever he desires to fill the posts, one through septration of a term and the other through lack of confirmation of the insumbent by the Sensate of the last Legislature.

The Governor said R. E. Holliway of Jefferson-City, now secretary of the Public Service Commission, would be given a leave of absence by the commission to act as secretary to the Governor, effective Jan.

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the commission and designated as chairman by former Gov. Park August, 1935. The appointment as for a term expiring April 15, and appointed for six years, except when selected to fill unexpired terms, the selected to fill unexpired terms, the salary of the members, including the chairman, is \$5500 a year.

JOBS SERVICE STAFF TO BE CUT to the selected to fill unexpired terms, the salary of the members, including the chairman, is \$5500 a year.

James' appointment is for the mexpired portion of Hargus' term. Rather extensive reorganization of the Public Service Commission of Gov. Stark has been expected a Capitol political circles, but so ar the Governor has made no pubcilistic of his plans, other disclosure of his plans, other disclosure of his plans, other n to place James at the head of Murphy, chairman of the State Unmission. Most of his major pointments have been made are virtually the only major pa-tronage matters remaining.

Anderson Is Holdover.

The term of William M. Anderin other parts of the State.

member, expired last April 15, and he is holding over. Albert D. Nor-toni of St. Louis, Republican, was appointed by former Gov. Park for

American Bar Votes 7 to 6 For a Child Labor Amendment

Referendum Ballot, 7513 to 6126, in Favor of Such Method-Vandenberg Proposal Is Indorsed, 7729 to 5777.

The service employs 65 office workers in St. Louis, 40 in Kansas

City, and about 200 in 33 branches

Democrat, and former Judge John S. Boyer of St. Jeseph, Republican, hold appointments which have been confirmed by the Senate. Fer-THREE CONFLICTING OPINIONS guson's term will expire April 15, 1943, and Boyer's term will expire April 15, 1941.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—The Pope-McGill agricultural control bill drew conflicting appraisals from

Reduction in U. S. Funds Affects
State Re-employment Office.
By the Associated Presz.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 3. — A reduction of 10 to 15 per cent in the administrative staff of the State re-employment service by Jan. 1 as

Frank E. Gannett, head of a newspaper chain, opposing the plan, said: "The bill sets up a dictator over American farming and farm-ers. This dictator is the Secretary of Agriculture. He is held by some rules, but not many. And they won't hold for long. Dictators soon make

Howard Kester, officer of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union, said: "We may and do need to conserve our soil. We also need to conserve our men, women and children. The fundamental problem DR. CHARLES H. MITCHELL DIES appointed by former Gov. Park for an unexpired term ending April 15, 1941. His appointment has not been confirmed by the Senate and G. A. R. Commander, died here last love through the instrumentality of

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Administrator.

Huge Masses of Material.

Murray was in St. Louis yesterday to confer with Clair Laning of Washington, field supervisor of the Federal project. Both said that the project office here and the staff has now been reduced to by about 150 unemployed writers working for the Federal Writers' Project, will compare favorably with books already published under sponsorship of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont and Idaho, Murray said. It will have about having been adopted as a standard start compiled a very extensive ref. 2, 1936.

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Murray was in St. Louis yesterday. While admitting that pressure had been exerted on project workers been complete the work, which been unjustified. He denied that a strike of workers here last winter and disputes in other cities had been unjustified. He denied that a strike of workers here last winter and disputes in other cities had delayed the work.

Missouri's guide, Murray said, will include historical information been checked carefully for inaccumulation. All of the material has been checked carefully for inaccumulation. All of the material has been checked carefully for inaccumulation. All of the material has been checked carefully for inaccumulation. All of the material has been checked carefully for inaccumulation. All of the material has been checked carefully for inaccumulation. All of the material has been checked carefully for inaccumulation. All of the material has been checked carefully for inaccumulation. All of the material has been checked carefully for inaccumulation. All of the material has been checked carefully for inaccumulation. All of the material has been checked carefully for inaccumulation. All of the material has been checked carefully for inaccumulation. All of the material has been checked carefully for inaccumulation. All of the material has been checked carefully for inaccumulation. All of the material has been checked carefully for inaccumulation. All of the material has been checked carefully for inaccumulation. All

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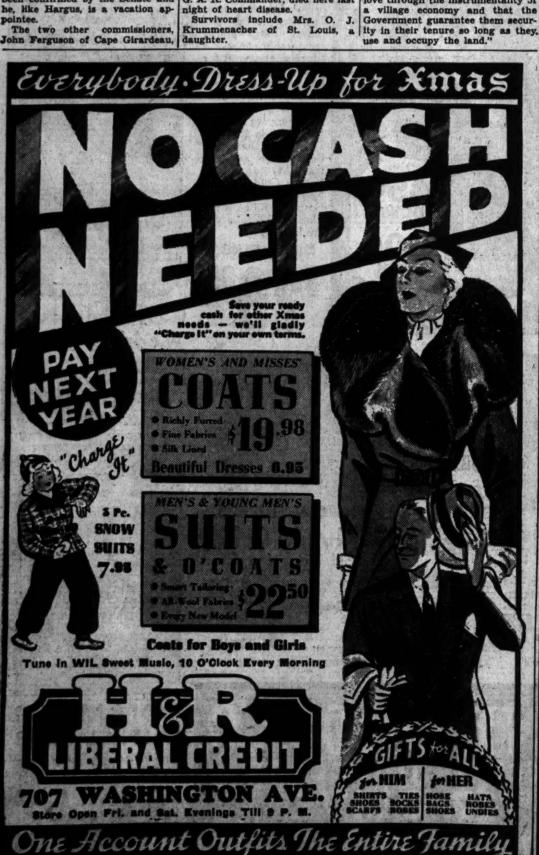
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The opinion was given in a test suit filed by the city and four contractors asking that the State Auditor be prevented from collecting the tax from any of the plaintiffs. After the Cole County Circuit Court in which the suit was filed, ruled against the plaintiffs, an appeal Supreme Court Holds ouis Not Liable for Levy Materials They Used.

Jefferson City Correspond ERSON CITY, Dec. 3.-The 1935 State sales tax law, for

ment of the tax on materials d by contractors in the control of street paving, hospiand similar city projects, are a fixed contract price was a paid for the completed work, rigion No. 1 of the Missouri Sume Court ruled yesterday.

It was held by the court that in a cases the contractors bought materials for their own use, as the old.

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FORMER president of the Progressive Miners of America, and one of the defendants in the mine bombing trial in United States District Court at Springfield, Ill. He suffered a heart attack and was taken to a Springfield hospital. A mistrial was declared in his case and he will be called for trial at a later date. With him is a defense attorney, JESSE R. BROWN.

QUESTIONED ABOUT MURDER AT MEXICO, MO., MAN ENDSLIFE

Farmer Had Been Ques but Was Not a Suspect,

MEXICO, Mo., Dec. 3.-William . Baise was found shot to death at his home here late yesterday by his daughter, Melba Louise, 10, years old, when she returned from years old, when she returned from school. A shotgun was lying between his feet and there was a wound in the head. Baise, who was unemploy-ed, resided in a small building back of closed Hardin College. His home was less than 250 yards from the

was less than 250 yards from the O. J. Holtman property, where Mrs. A. Mortimer was slugged to death on Thanksgiving eve.

Officers had questioned Baise several times as they had others in the vicinity, in seeking clews to the Mortimer murder. He was not Forrest Noel, who resides in the

same community and in whose family Baise's wife is a servant, said the man was worried about the officers questioning him in the murder questioning him in the murder case, and in a conversa-tion Wednesday night, threatened suicide. Noel said Baise came from a farm near Shamrock southeast of here, last summer when his wife obtained work in the Noel home. He said the man said he would like to go back to the farm where he had lived all his life, but that if he left Mexico now, the action would be considered suspicious.

COURT APPROVES \$60,000

\$23,900 of Fort Worth Line's Pay-ment Will Go to R F C as Inment Will Go to R.F.C as Interest on Mo-Pac. Loan.
Federal Judge George H. Moore yesterday approved a 15 per cent dividend on outstanding stock of the Fort Worth Belt Railway Co., of which \$23,970 will go to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation as interest on a loan to the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

Application for the approval was

souri Pacific Railroad.

Application for the approval was presented by Russell Dearmont, counsel for Trustee Guy A. Thompson of the Missouri Pacific. Dearmont explained that of the 4000 shares of capital stock of the Fort Worth Belt Railway Co. outstand-Worth Belt Railway Co. outstanding, 1598 shares were held as collateral by the RFC for a loan made to the Missouri Pacific before it became involved in bankruptcy proceedings. The attorney said the directors proposed a dividend, amounting to \$60,000, and that \$77,000 would remain on hand after the payment.

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There was no opposition to the dividend, and Ernest Green, local counsel for the RFC, told the Court that his organization "heartily approves." Judge Moore provoked an outburst of laughter by replying, "Yes, I'm satisfied of that."

22 THEATERS IN COUNTY REPORTED UNLICENSED

Court Sends Letters to Operators
Giving Them Five Days to
File Applications.
County Comptroller Edwin O.
Harper reported to the St. Louis
County Court today that none of
the county's 22 theaters was operating under a county license. On
his recommendation, the Court
ordered letters sent to the theater
operators instructing them to make
application for the licenses within

application for the licenses within five days.

The license fee is \$50 a year for theaters of less than 500 seats and \$100 a year for theaters of more than 500 seats. All except two fall into the latter classification.

Harper reported also that 238 liquor dealers had failed to obtain a county liquor license. Registered letters will be sent to the delinquent dealers informing them than unless licenses are obtained within five days their cases will be presented to the Prosecuting Attorney's office for prosecution.

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Frank Bird's Wife and His

Brother, George, Plead Guilty

at Cleveland.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1937

CLEVELAND, Dec. 2.—Mrs. Syl-ia Bird and her brother-in-law, in Federal Court of aiding in the scape of the Bird gang from Cuya-

Both were given four-year sentences. George Bird was returned to county jail where he is to serve his sentence, while Mrs. Bird, wife of Frank Bird, will be returned to Federal Reformatory at Milan, Mich., where she has been serving another sentence in connection with bank robberies committed by the Bird gang, court officials said.

Sylvia and Frank Bird were captured five weeks ago at the home of her parents, and Frank is now serving a 45-year sentence in Leavenworth penitentiary on a plea of guilty to bank robbery. James Widmer, another member of the Bird gang, is serving a 65-year sentence at Leavenworth on the same charge.

t Leavenworth on the same charge. Charles Bird and his wife, Barbara, a sister of Sylvia, are still at large after his successful jail break. His wife is sought on charges of aiding the escape.

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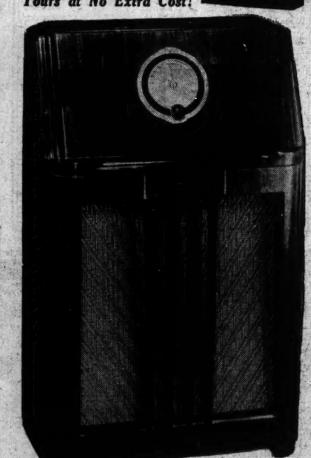


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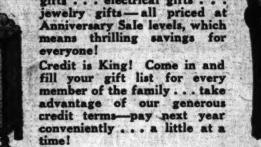
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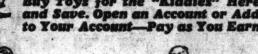
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Picture this lovely modern Kinkimo Suite in your h Don't you agree this would be just the gift for the family? And buying furniture of this quality is something you'll boast about for years to come. \$169 value

Trade in Your Old Suite

In Our Man's Sl



A brand-new arrival—Modern, comfortable and beautifully styled, in a selection of plaid and striped-upholstery fabrics. \$27.50 value.

\$5 CASH*

\$19⁹⁵



CHOICE \$3.95 Values \$995

Magazine Rack Book-Trough Table Coffee Table

6. End Table

Desk with Chair

Cocktail Tables walnut with mirror **59**95 gift for "her"



Desk and mod-ern Chair. A \$1295 gift that is sure

Simmons Bed Outfit A smart modern Bed in wal-nut finish with silver trim, heavy mattress, coil spring, pair pillows, \$28.50 value. 50c a Week*



Cedar Chests

Lined with genuine Ten-nessee Red Cedar-walnut ve-neer: \$22.50



Luxurious Smartness At a Saving!

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Add to You

\$295

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Other Robes, \$4.46 to 1

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OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 Small Corrying Charge

206 N. 12th ST. 616-20 FRANKLIN AV Others at \$7.95 to \$2 Wool Jackets, \$5.95-\$16 Mackinaws, \$7.95 to \$2

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The Season's Value Highspot! SALE! BOYS' SUITS and OVERCOATS



\$17.95 to \$24.95 Coats \$15, \$17, \$21 Suits

A sale that's a mile ahead in value-giving! Headline news like this has traveled fast! Double-breasted and single-breasted one-trouser Suits with sport backs in tweeds and herringbones. The Coats are all from a manufacturer's surplus . . . hence the savings! Sizes

> "buys" that are selling in double-quick time! hurry!

> > Boys' Clothing-Second Floor

Boys' Shoes... They're WESTMINSTERS \$295

A valuable "tip" that is non-scuffable! In brown or black with wide, medium or narrow toe. Sizes 1 to 6.



Men's Cocoa Suede or Brown Capeskin

\$985

Each leather comes in two styles . . . knit bottom blouse with cotton flannel lining . . . cossack style with yoke-lined back. The leathers are top grade . . . Smart style, proper fit.

Others at \$7.95 to \$27.50 Wool Jackets, \$5.95-\$10.95 Mackinaws, \$7.95 to \$21.75



Like a Bull's-Eye You Can't Do Better!

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

out against the field! The value winners for 1937 . . . plaids, checks, herringbones and windowpanes in the

sers, \$6.50.

suits . . . fabrics that show their sturdiness when the average \$24.50 clothes are ready to discard. Luxurious melton finish and other superb woolens that make your dollars out-buy themselves. Single and double breasteds. Extra trou-

Starts Today! Sale of \$48 MICHAELS STERN TWO TROUSERS

Deduct \$10 from the reg-ular marked price! These masterfully tailored Suits come from Michaels Stern, Rochester ... made of rich worsteds that are the products of some of

the leading mills in America! A wealth of the tailoring details are done by hand. Single and double breasteds and drapes . . . sizes for every build. Here for four days only . . . first come, first served!

Limited Quantity! \$45, \$50 and \$55 Overconts, Offered for a Limited \$3 Time Only, Starting Today ___ _ 3

Noted Names in Our Men's Clothes Shops ROGERS PEET SOCIETY BRAND WORSTED-TEX BURBERRY KNIT-TEX STONEFACE HUDDER

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

10 Pay .. Easy Way Pay Weekly or Twice Monthly . . . No Extra Charge



WHITE SHIRT SALES



*4.00 NELVO

IMPORTED ENGLISH BROADCLOTH

The most eagerly awaited White Shirt sale of them all. That's not stretching it a bit. It's year in, year-out habit with thousands of men here to buy and double-buy Nelvos during these sales.

Nelvo stands the test of time. Wears as long as three years more often than not. 13½ to 18, sleeve 32 to 36. Sleeve alterations, 25c.

\$5 De Luxe Patterned Shirts

Shirt quality at its best. 20 patterns, plain and double French cuffs, plain collar attached and tab styles. Sizes 14 to 17, sleeves 32 to 35. One of

Our Most Outstanding

TIE SALE

Handmade Ties

\$1.50 to \$2.50 \$ 1 00

Tie these values . . . if you can! We go on record that it's one of the outstanding sales in many and many a season! Thousands of Ties ... imported fabrics from Italy, France, Switzerland, England and Austria . . . the choicest American cravatting . . . 120 patterns . . . 60 kinds of stripes. Miss it and you miss some of the buys of a lifetime!



PARAGON

St. Louis' Fastest Selling Calfskin Shoes for Men!

Whether you choose the wingtip illustrated above . . . or any one of twenty other Paragon styles . . . you may be sure of one thing . . . you're getting the most for your \$4.48! Black or brown calf . . . wing, straight or plain tip. Also included are Scotch grain leathers.

HOMBURG, WELL DONE

Smartly Turned Out in 3 Shapes... Values That Take First Honors, at

Values that take the cake at \$2.95! Homburgs . . . well done...in 3 different brims and crown shapes. At the same price are featured welts, snaps, Tyroleans, bound edges. Wanted colors.

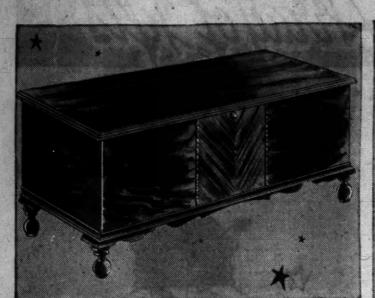
Stetson Hats _ \$6 & \$7.50 Mallory Hats _ \$5 & \$7.50 Imported Velours _ \$12.50 Knox Hats __ \$5.50 to \$20 Parkdale Hats __ _ \$3.50





Christmas Store Hours, Starting Saturday: 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. St. Louis' Largest Array of Gifts!



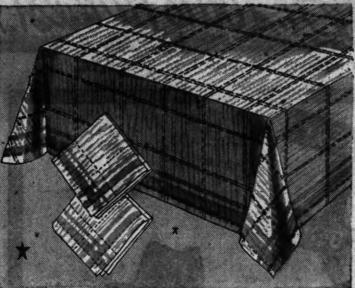


She'll Treasure This Modern Cedar Chest 27.50

Truly a feminine gift! Your choice of famed Standard and Stewart makes noted for rich design and lustrous piano finish. Either 45 or 48 inch sizes. Fragrant red cedar lined. Gift that will forever remind her of your generosity.

OVER THIRTY NEW DESIGNS HERE! From simple, conservative styles to ornate! Lane, Stewart, Standard, Roos, \$24.50 to \$45.

To Famous-Barr Co, for Cedar Chests-Sixth Floo



Linen Breakfast Sets Rich in Color 2.98

Bright, cheerful sets that entertain smart Christmas thoughts! Heavy crash weave pure linen. Green, orange, red or blue. 52 x 68 Cloth, six napkins! 52x52 size, \$2.49. 58x78 size, \$3.98.

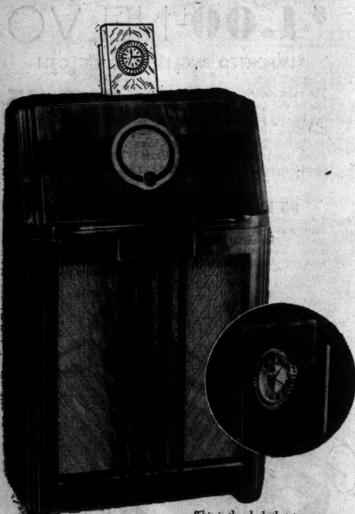
HANDMADE LACE TABLE COVERS, \$5.98 Only 100 specially priced! Hard twist Tuscany Filet in most wanted 72x90-inch size!

MADEIRA PILLOWCASES, PAIR, \$1.98 Elaborately hand-embroidered on an extra fine cotton. Scalloped edge. Another style, pr., \$2.49



predict they'll be very popular with gift seekers!

GORGEOUS 3-PIECE DRESSER SET, \$9.95 Exquisite gold-plated trimming, green, maize or black enamel. Comb, brush and mirror.



This is the clock that turns your radio on for the program you want . . . then turns it off when broadcast is finished.

Value Opportunity! **Automatic Tuning** Phileo with Clock

Model 7XX 1938 Philco, Regularly ___ \$79.95 Philco Electric Clock, List __ Both Radio and Clock, Total ____ \$92.90

Your Old Radio and 79.95

Amazing value combination such as seldom comes your way! Think of it! New 1938 XX model automatic tuning Philco together with Philco electric clock that turns radio on for your favorite program. Both for \$79.95 and your old radio! The clock is really ingenious! You simply set it for the time your program is broadcast. It automatically turns the set on at that time, then turns it off when program is finished. Model 7XX has inclined control panel for no squat, no stoop, no squint tuning. Automatic conecentric tuning; inclined sounding board, six high efficiency Philco tubes, tone control, automatic volume control. In beautiful handrubbed console cabinet. Value to cause immediate action!

Other Philcos with \$10 to \$50 Trade-In Allowance! We Will Hold Radios for Christmas Delivery!

Quaint Spinet Desk for Correspondence, **Household Accounts**

Usually \$12.50, 8.95

Set feminine hearts a flutter with this Spinet Desk on Christmas morning! 32 inches long, smooth walnut finish on hardwood. Top closes to hide papers, writing bed slides out for ample space. Very much at home in living or bedrooms and certain to add to the attractiveness of either.

Variety of Other Desks, \$9.90 to \$150 To Famous-Barr Co, for Furniture-Tenth Ploor



Soft, Fluffy Goatskin **Rugs! Decorative Gifts**

3.99

And no wonder for they're such charming spots of offwhite on plain color broadloom. Between doors, on landings, in front of fireplaces, in halls. Large natural size, and shape in gray and white mixtures.

Plain White Goatskins, natural shape ___ \$4.98 To Famous-Barr Co. for Rugs-Ninth Floor

New Listening Booths . . . Dance Fans' Rendezvous

Famous-Barr Co. glass-enclosed booths newly equipped for your convenience in selecting latest tunes for your dance sessions.

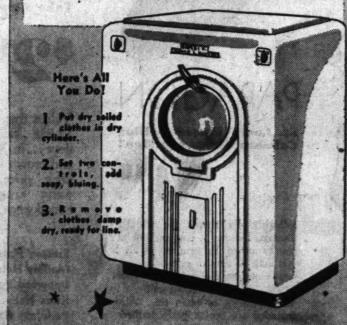
Your Hit Parade on Victor Records, Each _ 75c 1. "Once in a While."

2. "Vieni, Vieni."
3. "If It's the Last Thing I

Get It."
8. "I Still Love to Kiss You."

Bendix Home Laundry Washes, Rinses, Damp **Dries Automatically**

See amazing demonstration! See soiled clothes put in, clean clothes come out. How simple it really is, and what saving in time and labor! Bendix is successor to the washing machine! Simple, fool-proof, guaranteed! Liberal trade-in for old washer. Buy on easy terms with small carrying charge. 169.50 To Famous-Barr Co. for Washers-Seventh Floor

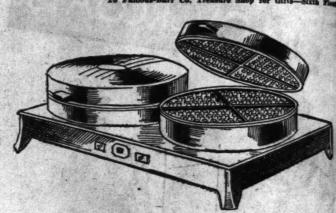




Richly Decorated Glass Candlesticks, Each

What glamorous gifts they make! Glistening glass to cate the mellow glow of candle light. Handcut prisms tinkling merrily. Another style is \$1.59 each. Both our own importations

"Aun; Nancy" Hand-Hooked Rugs of New Material, \$3.95 Variety New Cut-Glass Salt and Pepper Shakers, Pair _ \$1



Waffles in Duplicate! A Jovous Home Gift, 5.98

Double your Christmas wishes with this gleaming Knapp Monarch. Bakes two waffles at a time! Flexible hinges allow proper rising. Separate regulating switches! Holds preheat temperature



browned slices.

Universal Heating Pad Touch control! Eider 2.95 down covered! Is non radio interfering. 8-foot cord.

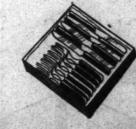
4-Pc. Electric Urn Sets Lehman 9 · cup urn, sugar, creamer, tray and 9.98

glass inset for jellies, jams, etc.



Gift for Ye Host! 8-Piece Cocktail Set

And what a sure-to-be-appreciated gift! Gleaming chrome-plated shaker with six footed cups in matching design . . . all on attract tive serving tray. How proudly the head of the house will bring this cocktail set out when guests arrive!



12 - Pieca **Cutlery Set**

knives, forks with ivoroid handles in white or black. Stain-less steel blades.





Ovenproof Pie Services Pie dishes in Fiesta colors with streamline 1.39 design chrome serving frame/



Sizzling Platters



Universal carver, roast 3.95 fork, sharpening steel; all in matching design. Fine gift



It's fun to make snowmen wh he cold with lined jackets wit breasted button style. Plaid pants and matching cap. Brows to 8.

Gift Sweaters Cunning slip on and coat model Crew or V or collar necks. All

4-Day SALE starting

A sale that stands out like mothers to savings! are "5-Way Fitted." so we urge you to come "first pick"!



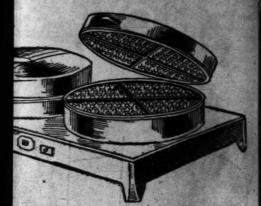






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Ye Host: 8-Piece Set 4.98

to be appreciated gift! Gleaming chrome plated oted cups in matching design . . . all on attract How proudly the head of the house will bring ut when guests arrive!

12 - Piece Cutlery Set 2.98

6 knives, forks with ivoroid handles in white or black. Stainless steel blades.

1.98





3-Piece Carving Sets
Universal carver, roast fork, sharpening steel;
all in matching design. Fine gift

FAMOUS-BARR CO.A

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS, DAILY, STARTING SATURDAY: 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

TOTS' SNOW SUITS

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It's fun to make snowmen when you're well protected against the cold with lined jackets with Talon-slide fasteners or double breasted button style. Plaid or novelty trimmed. With ski pants and matching cap. Brown, navy and other colors. Sizes 3 to 8.

howknots . . .
in white on this
royal blue slipon — \$1.98



DEANNA DURBIN

photographic print cotton housecoats!

\$2.98 \$ **1**98

As graceful and attractive as the diminutive star who inspired them! Adorable color combinations, with zip fastening, tailored collars and tie belts. A gift any girl from 8 to 16 will love.

\$2.98 Iwanta Rayon Pajamas; 8 to 16 _ \$1.98
Jr. Undles—Fifth Floor

4-Bay SALE starting saturday of children's

brilliantly

house coat,

alive with

FOOT MODELS

\$3.25 values

\$3.95 values \$3.95, \$4.95 shoe

\$279 **\$3**19 **\$3**39

sizes 81/2 to 12 sizes 121/2 to 8 sizes 31/2 to 9

A sale that stands out like a beacon leading thrifty mothers to savings! Don't forget . . . all shoes are "5-Way Fitted." Not all sizes in every style, so we urge you to come early in order to get the "first pick"!

Younger Generation Shoes-Third Floor





Ahoy, there!

An ark-full of laughs and thrills! A journey cram-jammed with fun no youngster will want to miss! Come along!

25e . . . includes admission to Noah's Ark, a visit with Santa, jingle book and grand surprise package.





A Doll your little girl will never tire of . . . because Toodles will keep every little girl busy! Her body is soft and cuddly . . . while her head and arms are made of Paratex, a hard rubber that will not crack or craze. Toodles is like a living little baby of 8 or 9 months old. Toodles is an educational toy . . . and every little doll-mother will treasure her!

Toyland—Eighth Floor



hand it to us for gift

GLOVE

VALUES

Sleek Suedes, Real Kid... in the slip on style no woman ever has enough of! Superior quality at this thrift price, all with pique seams! Exciting novelty types as well as plain classics... \$2.45.

Washable Chamois Suede Fabric . . . smart as they are practical. Excellent quality Gloves that wash and wear so satisfactorily. Novelty styles, all sizes . . . \$1.

Ten Little Fingers ... will keep warm as toast all Winter if you choose from our grand assortment of children's gloves. Britisher capes, bright wools! 69e-\$1.25.

Gloves-Main Floor





The grand old names of luggage-dom plus the fact of the utmost in savings are two reasons why St. Louisans make this their "first stop before they go"!

\$35 Singer Gladstones*
Finest grade seal leather in walrus or shark finish. 24 \$2498
or 26 inch size.

\$25 Fitted Tray Cases
Of buffed walrus seal. 8 piece sets in removable tray. \$1298

Cowhide Fitted Kits
Ladies' and men's styles. Zip \$10

\$7.98 Brief Cases
Topgrain cowhide, zip closing.
With four pockets and slide away bandle.

Wheary Cowhide Aviator, \$27.98 \$16.98 Cowhide Gladstone, \$10.98 Zip Sport Bags, 18-In. Size, \$9.98

Luggage—Ninth Floo



GIVE A GIFT CERTIFICATE

please" problem. Let her (or him) choose a heart's desire from our varied gift assortments. Saves you worry.

issued in any amount at any exchange desk



Lacrosse MANICURE SETS

are sure to please!

A variey of Sets priced to suit the smallest budget . . . or the most expensive one!

2-Tone Plastic Case

In various colors, A gift to make anyone smile!

"Sky-Larker"

A smart travel case with zip fastening.

Special Set

Genuine leather case \$5
with zip closure!

It's "FAMOUS" for Tolletries—
Main Floor

. Smith (Least to world man)

3-LB. TIN OF CHOCOLATES biggest value in town:

In Xmas S Qift Tin

You'll want to "sweeten" everybody for Christmas with boxes and boxes of this delicious mixture. Choice of milk and dark chocolate or choeolates and bon bons.

Salted Vita-Pak Cashews, Ib. 32c
Pecan-Top Dates, Ib. bex __ 23c
Assorted Salted Nut Mixtures,
Ib. __ 65c

Candy and Nuts-Main Floor

FOUNTAIN PEN DESK SETS

*495

A Christmas gift special by Eversharp for the student, teacher and office worker. Black onyx base with fountain pen to match. Pen has solid gold, iridium-tipped point. Limited quantity!

Other Desk Sets by Scheaffer, Parker and Wahl, \$2.95 to \$65.00 Pens—Main Floor

NOTIONS
Transparent Hat Boxes
2 for 950

Nest of two . . . makes a grand gift for Christmas!



yellow and white gold

MOUNTINGS

Give one of these lovely Mountings for a perfect Christmas "setting." Unexcelled selection and workmanship! Exceptional values!

Set with 10 diamonds _ \$24.95 Set with 8 diamonds _ \$22.50 Set with 6 diamonds _ \$19.95 Set with 8 diamonds _ \$16.95 Set with 4 diamonds _ \$15.95 Set with 2 diamonds _ \$12.95

Plain effects in square prong styles, \$8.95

Jewelry Repair—Main Floor Balcony

Jewelry Repair—Hain Floor Bales



3-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY ST

Smart Simulated Leather

What an opportunity for gift-seekers! For here are over fifty different and utterly new styles . . . top handles, back straps, underarm and top-zips in the group! Black, brown, navy, green and wine, with coin purse and mirror!

elightfully New, Simulated Leather Bags _______ 69c and \$1.59
nart Water Buffalo Leather Bags, Newly Styled ______ \$2.79
sautiful Suede Bags Featured at ______ \$1.59, \$1.95 and \$2.79
rushed or Quilted Capeskin and Cowhide Leather Bags _____ \$1.95
Bauement Economy Store

FULL-FASHIONED



Sheer Chiffon Crepe Twist or Service Weights!

Irregulars of 79c to \$1.00 grades
... with picot edge tops, cradle soles and narrow French heels!
Some are liste reinforced! Sizes

Featuring a Host of Lovely New Winter Shades to Flatter You!

SPECIAL Beginning Saturday Novelty 'Plaza' FOOTWEAR



Delightful New Creations in Beautiful Gabardine or Suede

\$4.95 Value! Pair

Flattering Style for Your Holiday Festivities

Smart straps, new high-riding girdle Shoes . . . clever pumps in black, blue, multicolor or red-mud suede! Blue gabardine high heel models! Sizes 3½ to 9, widths AAA to C. Basement Economy Store

Specially Priced for Your Holiday Budget!

TASTY ASSORTED



Chocolates

-Lb. 5

Including creams, caramels, nougats, molasses chews! Pecan nut tops and a host of others! Covered with milk and dark chocolate!

Basement Economy Store

SPECIAL LUNCHEON, 35c Served Saturday in the Tunnelway From 10:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Chicken a la King on Toast Carrots and Peas Rissola Potatoes

Hot Biscuits and Butter Apricot Whip with Whipped Cream, or Peppermint Stick Ice Cream

Tes, Milk or Coffee

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS, DAILY, BEGINNING SATURDAY, 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Going Great Guns

Sale! That Is Thrilling Discriminating Women

Cardais Winter



A "Fashion Way" Thriller That Is Towering Above Any Such Previous Offerings! Look at This Dramatic Variety and Price Selection!

Made to Sell for \$29.50 . . . NOW

Misses' and women's fur-trimmed Coats in sports and dress styles! Fashioned of fleeces, nub fabrics and others in gray, black, brown and green. Sizes 14 to 44 and half sizes.

Made to Sell for \$34.50 NOW

Flattering dressy Coats, lavishly fur trimmed with French seal-dyed coney, Vicuna dyed goat, dyed lamb and others. Sixes for misses and women in this selection.

Made to Sell for \$39.50 NOW

Coats in sports and dressy styles! Two-tone twisted tweeds, nub woolens and others, trimmed with mink tails, silvered dyed fox, raccoon, caracul and others. Sizes 14 to 44 and

Made to Sell for \$49.50 NOW

Handsome Coats in popular styles trimmed with lovely furs, including silvered dyed fox, dyed skunk, cherry red fox, mink-dyed marmot and others. Styles and sixes for women and misses.

Made to Sell for \$59.50 NOW

Classic Winter fashions of such Jovely fabrics as Juilliard's Monotone, Arabera and boucle nubs! Hand-some furs; South American kit fox, silvered dyed Russian fox, krimmer dyed caraculs, dyed fitch and others. Styles and sixes for women and misses.

Made to Sell for \$69.50 NOW

Beautiful Velour du Nord, Arabers and other fabric aristocrats trimmed with Kolinsky, tipped skunk, sil-vered dyed fox and other lovely furs. Sizes for women

Made to Sell for \$79.50, Now \$39.75 Made to Sell for \$99.50, Now \$49.75

Every Coat Is Lavishly Trimmed With Lovely Furs!

 Every Coat in Smart, Popular Styles for 1937 and 1938!

· Every Coat Fashioned by "Cardais" . . Famed the Country Over for Their Splendid Craftsmanship . . .

Superior Fabrics and Styling! Styles and Sizes for Every Woman and Miss in the Group!

It's a history-making occasion in our "Fashion Way" . . . and a matchless saving opportunity for you! It's a coat carnival, indeed! These are the Coats that have become a byword for smart styling, for splendid craftsmanship, for superior fabric quality . . . these are the Coats that you've deemed splendid buys at their original prices . . . now offered exactly one-half of the prices at which you've admired them!

Convenient Deferred Payments Arranged; Small Carrying Charge. Coats held in our Will Call Department Without Charge. Or Use Your Charge Account.

"Fashion Way" Coat Shop—Basement Economy Store

Silk and Rayon Satin



In new four-gore bias style . . . ex-quisitely trimmed . . . and perfect fitting! Choose "Slymform" Slips in cellophane, or other equally famed brands. Sizes 34 to 44.

Smart Group of Gift Slips In regular and extra sizes!

Silk and satin crepes and rayon and silk satins. Sizes 32 to 52 for women and



What a Thrill for Daughters-and Mothers

Girls' Snowsuits

Single or Double Breasted Jackets

Green, Brown S

Plaid or plain jackets . . . plain pants with hats to match! All warmly linedwith cotton suede cloth! In gay green, blue or brown . . . Sizes 7 to 16.

Girls' Warm Winter Coats

Fleece and tweed sports Coats, fitted or swagger. Monotone suede cloths with beaver-dyed coney or Alaskan lamb collars. 7 to 16.

Rayon Taffeta Freeks, \$2.95 and \$3.95 Girls'! Swing or ruffled in gay shades! Sizes 7 to 16.

"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store

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"Prep" Suits \$1 \\ 88

Smartly tailored Suits with sports backs! Double-breasted . . . one pair of pants has plain front, the other is pleated. Fully

Boys' Wool JACKETS \$349

Blues, with full

795

zip-up fronts! Sports backs . . . sizes 8 to 18,

Slacks, fancy or in solid blue or brown! Pleated or

in variety of pat-

Boys' Expertly Tailored Two-Knicker Suits _____ Boys' or Girls' Snow Suits, Sixes 5 to 12 _____ Boys' Speckled Corduroy Jacket Sets _____ Boys' Fully Cut "Plus Four" Corduroy Knickers ___ Boys' Snug and Warm Knit Caps _____ \$4.88 and \$5.95 49c, 69c and 89c Basement Economy Store

Boys' Fancy CORDUROYS

\$269

TOYS At a Thrift Price!



'Bambino" Game An exciting baseball game that will thrill the kiddies no



Bag-O-Blocks Approximately 100 hard-wood blocks in many shapes and

Te-Ho Hockey Fascinating play, swift and fun to have. Only 37e MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S

"Health Helper" SHOBS

Boys' Warm

Overcoats

*1350

\$15 values! Well-

tailored Overcoats

In a Variety of Smart -and Comfortable Styles!

5029

Oxfords, ties, kilties, dress or play types . . high shoes or "Cordo Shark" tip shoes or "Cordo Shark" tip Oxfords . . in popular leathers! It's a variety sure to please you! For little boys or girls and

Sixes 81/2 to 3, A to D. Basement Economy Store

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PART THREE

By the Associated Press. MADISON, Wis., Dec. mer national co-ordinate ing under the N R A code told the Federal trying 16 oil companies trust law charges today trust law charges today
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companies conspired in 1936 to raise and fix m gasoline prices by mean grams of buying gasoline dependent refineries. Chief Defense Counsel Donovan answered a ques

udge Patrick T. Stone that no such buying pro-isted. The judge asked whether the defense w written governmental ap-the alleged buying activit ovan replied:

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Wirt Franklin of Ards who was the first chairm Planning and Co-ordina mittee of the N R A petrol authority, told the jury the dustry for the first time ap a balance of supply and de

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Ex-Co-ordinator Says Code Forced Companies to Buy Some Stocks From Independents.

y the Associated Press.
MADISON, Wis., Dec. 3.—A for-

mer national co-ordinator of refining under the N R A petroleum code told the Federal Court jury trying 16 oil companies on antitrust law charges today that limitation of the amount of gasoline that could bze refined under the code forced some major companies to buy from independent refiners.

John E. Shotford, Eldorado, Ark.,

former independent refiner who held that position under the code, that the code authority through district allocators specified the amount of output for each refinery.

The Government charged major

companies conspired in 1935 and 1936 to raise and fix midwestern gasoline prices by means of pro-grams of buying gasoline from in-

chief Defense Counsel Whiam J. Donovan answered a question from Judge Patrick T. Stone by saying that no such buying program existed. The judge asked yesterday whether the defense would offer written governmental approval for the alleged buying activities. Don-

"We are going to prove that there was no such buying program as alleged in the indictment and that no tten approval was required." The major companies are ac-

cused of buying up the surplus gas-oline of independent refiners in the East Texas and mid-continent oil fields as part of a plan to fix gaso-line prices at an artificially high

who was the first chairman of the Planning and Co-ordination com-mittee of the N R A petroleum code

which barred interstate transporta-tion of "bootleg" oil, and more stringent regulations by the Texas Railroad Commission were reasons why "there actually was an approach to a balance of the supply of

oil with the demand."

Franklin testified Charles Arnott, ony-Vacuum officer, was chairman of a code sub-committee known as the Tank Car Stabilization Committee. Prosecutors charge Arnott was the "mastermind" of the alleged conspiracy, while the defense ends the major companies' purchases were made at the request of and through the Tank Car Stabili-

zation Committee under the code.
The defense then called John Shatford of Eldorado, Ark., for-mer independent refiner who was national co-ordinator under the code. Shatford said refiners who \$1 a barrel, while those who used illegal oil were paying 10 to 25 cents. Use of "hot" oil permitted the sale of gasoline at 2 or 2½ cents a gallon, he said, while those who used legal oil "couldn't very well sell it for that price."

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evel.

Wirt Franklin of Ardmore, Ok.,
who was the first chairman of the

Planning and Co-ordination committee of the N R A petroleum code authority, told the jury the oil industry for the first time approached a balance of supply and demand in 1935.

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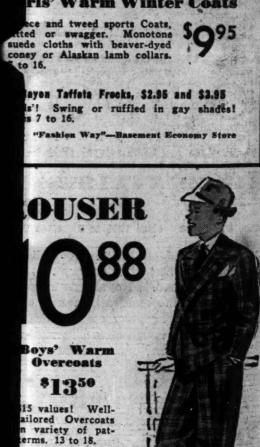
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Joe Vosmik Sent to Boston in Exchange For the Three Men

Pitcher Won 16 and Lost 14 Last Season, While New St. Louis Outfielder Hit .298 - Third Player to Come Here, an Ex-Me mber of Team, Hit .333 in the American Association.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 3. - The St. Louise Browns, trying to strengthen their club, a team which finished a bad last in the Amercan League pennant race during the 1937 campaign, announced another trade here last night, which President Don Barnes and Manager Gabby Street figure will aid the organization in its effort to

Facts About

The Meeting

mik to Boston Red Sox for Buster

Cincinnati signed working agree

ment with Albany of Eastern League.

Johnny Bassler, former Detroit catcher, signed as coach of Cleveland Indians.

San Francisco sold Outfielder Johnny Gill to Chattanooga and purchased Gordon Mann, leading Pitcher of the Ohio State League,

from Marion Club. Seattle sold Outfielder Harlin

Portland, Pacific Coast League, bought Shortstop Joe Morrissey from St. Paul.

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The Milwaukee Brewers

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BOWLING ELIMINATIONS

AT CLEVELAND, DEC. 18

unced receiving Cather Joe Beck-

The deal was with the Boston Red Sox. The Browns sent Joe Vosmik, obtained last winter from Cleveland, to Tom Yawkey's club in exchange for Louis 'Buck" Newm, pitcher; Colonel Buster Mills, er, and Ralph Kress, infielder, who last season tolled with Min- Mills. Buck Newsom and Ralph of the outstanding players in the

of the athletes, inasmuch as Newsom and Kress have previously tolled with the Browns. Mills was with the Cardinals for a time and

Red Sox, the Browns announced the sale of Gerald "Nig" Lipscomb, ler, to Little Rock of the

the 1935 season was sold to the Senators for \$40,000 by the Browns, on 16 contests for the Red Sox ast season, while toiling in 275 in-Mills, although not regarded as a regular with the Hubtown nevertheless played in 117 sts and in that time hit for an average of .298. He drove in

ciation campaign. Playing in .833, making 216 safeties in 649 trips to the plate. He scored 136 runs and batted across 154, which is uite a mark in any man's league. Vosmik, who went to St. Louis last winter in the deal with Oral Hildeand and Bill Knickerbocker, hich sent Byn Lary, Julius Solters nd Ivy Andrews to the Indians, nished the season with a batting verage of .325. He batted across

SHAW-STEPHENS TO HOLD PRACTICE AT

ARMORY TOMORROW The Shaw-Stephens American Legion Post's girls' basketball team will hold its first practice session of the new season tomorrow from to 9 p. m. at the Armory, Grand boulevard and Market street. At that time, any girl basketball player, residing in the Greater St. Louis erres, will be eligible to tryout for the shaded pitcher, was sold by Louissome 50 "farmers" in another hotel a few blocks away. In three days, Rickey has gained five pounds and hasn't had more than five telephone calls from the hounding reporters—a great contrast with the last few years when he and "Onkel" were besieged night and day.

League and Dick Baas, a right-too, as he gives pep talks to his some good ball players I'll let 'gm call me anything just so they play ball."

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PITTSBURGH MAKES The Shaw-Stephens American Learea, will be eligible to tryout for one of the seven places open on the Clyde Sukeforth was named man ager of the Elmira (N. Y.) club, re

Eight members of last year's club, placing Bruno Betzel, who was apurn. Because of the new rules, de-Both clubs are in the New Yorkanding more speed, the Shaws' ster will be increased to 15 play-Benny Bengough was appointed to the Newark Bears. Beners this season. New players can report to Capt, Mary Ducker, who will be in charge of tomorrow gough managed Joplin of the Western Association last season.

night's workout.

Last season, the Shaws visited

Louisville and won six straight games on an eastern trip that brought the team to Cleveland, Pittsburgh, New York, Hartford, Detroit and Chicago.

FOUR PITT PLAYERS ON NOTRE DAME'S ALL-OPPONENTS TEAM

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 3. Notre Dame's football team named four Pittsburgh players yesterday on an "all-opponents" eleven chosen from teams the Irish met in the season just ended.

Two each were chosen from Northwestern and Southern California and one each from Drake, Army and Minnesota. The selections:

Ends, John Kovatch, Northwest Ends, John Kovatch, Northwestern, and Frank Souchak, Pittsburgh; tackles, Herb Hedlund, Drake, and Tony Matisi, Pittsburgh; guards, Harry Smith, Southern California, and Bob Weld, Minnesota; center, Frank Hartline, Army; quarterback, Grenville Lansdell, Southern California; halfbacks, Marshall Goldberg, Pittsburgh, and Don Heap, Northwestern; fullback, Frank Patrick, Pittsburgh.

C. C. SLAPNICKA OF CLEVELAND SUFFERS

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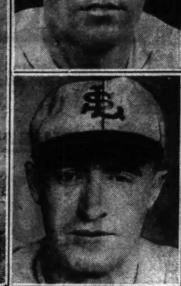
Dr. Francis D. Murphy expressed confidence he would "get along all

ght first-string stars will be tusted from Fordham next ag. They are Druze, Franco.

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Old Guards to Aid the Old Sergeant \$20,000 SALARY





"Buck" Newsom, pitcher (left); Buster Mills (above) and Ralph Kress, who came to the Browns yesterday in a trade with the Red Sox, which sent Joe Vosmik to the Eastern club.

JOE SCHULTZ HEAD

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 3.-The

Pittsburgh Baseball Club an-nounced today that Joe Schultz had

been obtained from the St. Louis Cardinals as field director for the

Schultz, a native of Pittsburgh

is 43 years old. He played with Pittsburgh in 1916 and during his

Schultz has made his home

St. Louis for the past 15 years. He

lives with his wife and son at 3860

Gastanaga Works

With Otis Thomas

Otis Thomas, huge Negro heavy weight, a foe who has defeated Isl

terday and boxed two rounds with

Gastanaga to help him get ready

for his return match with John Henry Lewis, light heavyweight

the card following his poor showing against Gastanaga but Murphy

inted out that it was a different atter boxing, Gastanaga than

arkey, featherweights, are due arrive here today to complete fir training for their match.

Labadie avenue.

OF 'FARM' SYSTEM

Chicago Cubs sold Catcher John Bottarini to Memphis to complete deal for Outfielder Herman Trip-Indianapolis sold Outfielder Dan-ny Taylor to Minneapolis. Milwaukee signed Outfielder Fred Schulte, formerly with Wash-Frisch Grows Affable, Rickey Gets Fat at Dean-less Meeting nigton, St. Louis Browns and Pittsburgh.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 3.—By far the happiest big league manager at the player mart here is Frank Francis Frisch, head man of the St. Looey Gashousers, who positively is enjoying all the fun that goes hand-in-cup with baseball conventions.

Pool to Dailas.

Portland, Pacific Coast League, bought Shortstop Joe Morrissey from St. Paul.

Minor leagues approved organization of Class E League with a maximum club salary limit of \$750 monthly and a schedule of not less than four games weekly to those things any more," he said. "I lightful change of pace to his problem child, the great Dizzy Dean.

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Wilcy Moore, former relief pitching star of New York Yankees, was sold to Oakland by Kansas City.

When a man called me names but I overlook them now. When you're a manager, you know, you gotta overlook a lot of things. Why, I movie houses and duck behind overlook a lot of things. Why, I don't get mad now if they call me a washed up, no good guy."

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American League Umpire Charles Johnston was released; Umpire Bill Dinneen asked A. L. for release but was urged to umpire another year.

Stuffed furniture in hotel lobbies to escape reporters who demand to know "who bought Dean?"

Dean is some 1500 miles away tending his gasoline filling station down in Bradenton, Fig. Except for one recent blast, the great Dizzy year.

Stuffed furniture in hotel lobbies a washed up, no good guy."

"Yes sir, times have changed in this business," said old Burleigh, one time tough guy of baseball. "Why, I used to love to fight. Rather fight than eat in the old days. But now I just forget all than the properties who demand to the proper Bob Quinn, president of the Boston Bees, announced he had signed two Kellys as coaches—George Kelly, former Giant first sacker with the Cincinnati Reds last season, and the cincinnati Reds last season and the cincinnati Reds last season and the cincinnati Reds last seas Mike Kelly, who managed Syracuse result is that "Onkel" is having the time of his life in this city that as he puffed contentedly on his big

Emmett Mueller, infielder, was beer made famous. purchased by the Philadelphia Na-Branch Rickey, far Branch Rickey, farmer in the dell did say those things. I don't give tionals from Houston of the Texas for the Cardinals, is enjoying it, a hang. Listen, if you can get me some 50 "farmers" in another hotel call me anything just so they play

> besieged night and day. But "Onkel" is getting the big-gest kick out of the Dean armis tice. Today he strolled up to Bur-leigh Grimes of Brooklyn, who has he shopping season's greatest head che in the truant Van Lingle

Mungo.

"Burleigh, my commiserations and best wishes," said Frankie, "I have meetings ries of denials, but am I having fun

now."
"I feel awfully tired," said Bolling
Bolly. "My telephone rings night
and day. I find myself talking
about black hats and cigars and all of a sudden saying Mungo hasn't been sold. I'll be glad to get back with my pigs down on my Missou

"Onkel" started the week by pic ing up where he left off last sea-son. A report went out that the Cardinals had traded Ducky Med-Lowell Jackson will represent St.
Louis in the match game bowling eliminations to be held at Cleveland, Dec. 18 and 19, Charles C.
Koch, chairman of the Board of Governors of the Bowling Prowick, "Onkel's" pride and joy, for pitcher Hal Schumacher, Mel Ott,

Governors of the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America announced yesterday.

The selection of Cleveland followed a mail vote of the board to lecide where and when the match game champions could get together for the eliminations.

the New York Giants.

"Some guy called me about that, at 3 a. m. Just before I came out here," he groaned, "and I thought it was going to start all over again. But I guess we squelched it. There's nothing to it.

Why, if Medwick was traded I think I'd jump off the Empire State

Five Nebraska Players Named On All-Star Big Six Football Eleven

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 2.—Nebraska's gridiron opportunist -they whipped Indiana on the first scrimmage play, came from behind twice to beat Minnesota and almost downed mighty Pitt placed five men on the Associated Press Big Six all-star football team

MITWAUKEE, Dec. 3.—C. C. Siapnicks, assistant to the president of the Cleveland American League baseball club and here for the minor league baseball convention, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital today after suffering a heart at-Maj. Lawrence (Biff) Jones. The runnerup Oklahoma team and sioner Russell Murphy. Matchmar er Larry Atkins had announce that Elkins had been removed from to land a man.

The first and second teams:

Removes Baskets; Coach Says They Hinder Players

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 3. OACH MAC PITT of the

University of Richmond, who announced the other lay that he would have no for wards, guards or centers on his basketball team this season, took the basket out of the game Workmen unscrewed the iron

rimmed baskets in the gymns sium and painted little spots on the backboard while Pitt told puzzled onlookers: "I do not want my boys to shoot baskets this seas He explained, "when a play

er is going at full speed and at-tempts to shoot a basket, more often than not he is unable to judge how fast he is moving As a result the ball hits the backboard like a bullet and bounces back without coming

"What I like to see them do lay 'em up, with both feet off the fleor. In teaching the technique of lay-up shots I have found the baskets more of a bindrance than a help,"

Amateur Hockey League to Open

St. Louis University has with drawn from the St. Louis Ameteur Hockey League, it was learned this morning. The Billikens were to have met Washington University in the first game of the openin Arena. However, the second game of the double-header, that between the Octopus Club and Watch and Ward, will go on as scheduled. No reason was given for the with-drawal of the Billikens from the active career on the diamond was with every club in the National League except the New York Gisport. Coach Cecil E. Muellerlelle said yesterday, on the eve of his departure for a Missouri Valley Co

co-captains of the Octopus team, said this morning that Mueller-lefle telephoned him last night and

be unable to participate.

"We have hopes, though, of getting St. Louis back in the league for next week's game," Langenberg said. "Muellerleile did not give any reason for the action. We will dro Gastanaga twice in bouts here, reason for the action. turned a hand for the Spaniard yesgo through with the schedule, how The Billikens won the champlon

champion of the world which is scheduled for The Arena next Tues

ship last year.

day night.

Gastanaga, unable to get the sparring partners he felt he needed at the Business Men's Gymnasium, transferred his training quarters to the Pine Street Y. M. C. A. and worked out with Thomas, Monroe Warrison and Big Jim Weaver.

Harrison and Big Jim Weaver.

League.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Dec. 3.—Manager Jack Adams of the floundering Detroit Red Wings announced yesterday that he has obtained Alfie Moore, veteran goalie, from the New York Americans of the National Hockey League.

Harrison and Big Jim Weaver.

Lewis, too, went through a strenuous workout at the West End Gymnasium and is about ready for the match in which he hopes to reverse the verdict which Gastanactover from an influenza attack in time to take his place in the nets against the Americans here Sunday Wildcats into action tomorrow Wally Elkins, light heavyweight, scheduled to box Joe Parks was re-stored to the match yesterday on the recommendation of Commis-

night.

Jimmie Franks, goalie of the
Pittsburgh Hornets, Red Wing

"farm," is also ill and Moore will be sent there to play tomorrow night. He will come to Detroit im-mediately after the game so as to

Bill Walker's Father Dies. Bill Walker's father, John Henry Walker, 71, will be buried tom

AS MINORS' HEAD FOR FIVE YEARS

y the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Dec. 3. — Judge illiam G. Bramham was re-elect ed president of the National Asso ciation of Professional Baseball Leagues today for a five-year term. His salary was increased from \$12, 500 to \$20,000. He took office in 1932 and was given credit for a large increase in he number of minor baseball leagues and the im-proved financial condition of the

In the closing session, the offi-ces of president and treasurer were ed. J. J. Farrell, treasurer since 1901, will draw a salary through 1938 and then be awarded

convention increased the Class D leagues' team salary limit from \$1000 to \$1200 a month and boosted the Class B limit from \$2000 to \$2250. The Class C of \$1800 was not changed.

John Moore of Phillies Sold to Los Angeles Club

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—Purchase of John T. Moore, outfielder of the Philadelphia National League baseball club, was announced by the Los Angeles club today. Moore, a left-hand batter, hit .326 for the Phillies in 1936 and .322 last year.

WEST VIRGINIA TO PLAY **TEXAS TECH RAIDERS IN** SUN BOWL GAME JAN. 1

By the Associated Press.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Dec. 3.

-West Virginia University's football Mountaineers, defeated only by Pitt, will meet the Texas Tech Raiders, champions of the Border Conference, in the "Sun Bowl" at El Paso, Tex., New Year's day. Dr. R. B. Homan Jr., chairman of made the announcement today in announce selection of outstanding state university football team of East for Sun Bowl. Fifteen thousand tickets already sold."

OIL BOWL' CONTEST

IS LATEST PROPOSAL TULSA, Ok., Dec. 3.—An "Oil Bowl" football game New Year's day between the University of Arkansas Razorbacks and the unde-feated Wildcats of Villanova was suggested here yesterday.

A "feeler" in the form of a tele-gram to Coach Clipper Smith, en route East from the West Coast, was sent by Wallace C. Franklin Jr., president of the Tulsa Chamber of Commerce.

Smith was asked, if he were in-Without Billikens Smith was asked, if he were interested, to come here to talk things

Dr. Fred G. White, president of t University of Arkansas Boost-ers' Club, has been quoted as saying he was "practically assured Arkansas will accept the invitation if the game is arranged."

ROLLER DERBY FIELD **CUT TO 13 TEAMS**

by Ferson was skated out of the Trans-continental Roller Derby at the Coliseum, last night, through being lapped five times in one evening. His artner, Mrs. Jayne Cummings, then teamed with Bob Fisher, a soloist, thus bringing the number of pairs in the competition to 13. Ferson was lapped out by his partner's husband, Jack Cummings, who was tricked into the maneuver by Wes Aronson, who veered to one side, permitting Cummings to advance. Cummings was unable to slacken his speed.

mile record. Aronson bettered Bogash's record, 2:45.2, by eightenths of a second, only ogash cover the distance in 2:42.3

King-"Muscles" Stampley,

nmings-Bob Fisher, 5 points

NORTHWESTERN PLAYS

The Maroons meet De Paul, which opened its campaign Tuesday night with a 47 to 37 triumph over Valparaiso, Wisconsin tackies Marquette, while the Gophers, co-champions with Illinois last year, open with South Dakota.

Asa H. Jewell Dies. By the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 3.—Asa
H, Jewell, 80, retired trotting and
show horse judge and breeder, died

"Form" On the Gridiron. ATURDAY will be a sad day for the betting commissioners.

S It will see the close of the football betting season; and, to the commissioners, that is equivalent to saying the gold mine has commissioners, that is equivalent to saying the gold mine has New Mexico State vs. SANTA BARBARA. NEW MEXICO MILITARY VA.

In spite of the flip-flops turned here and there by Old Man Dope, the bookmakers' football handi-cappers were right in a remark-able percentage of the season's games; and their accuracy in assigning points to the underdog teams was at times almost un-As a result of all this, the

As a result of all this, the bookies' pocketbooks are now considerably swellen with football profits, especially through the Parlay Card, at playing which few bettors were successful. The percentage of natural and handicap ties in favor of the book in themselves were enough to defeat almost any contract above four games.

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Picked 81.2 Per Cent Right.

A S an example of how well football results followed the form, the leading handicappers of the country averaged 75.5 per cent in picking winners. That is three winners for every loser. Try to do that on the race track and see your finish. It will be in the poor house. The average percentage of winning turf favorites is under 40.

Of the nine handicappers re-ferred to the highest finished the season with 81.2 per cent, four winners out of every five picks. All but two averaged better than 76.

The answer, of course, is the great number of one-sided en-gagements scheduled each Satur-day. The selector could take a list of 50 games and mark off 30 winners without ever referring to the dope book. Some of the others had to be figured close; and a few were so close that they could not be figured at all, unless it was to a tie.

By giving the weak team a handicap or by shortening the odds on a one-sided favorite to the point where nobody would bet on it, the commissioner protect-ed himself against the over-

Betting, at times, has been unusually heavy this season. Individual wagers of \$500 and \$1000 were not uncomm only beating the books took this year was when wealthy alumni send in the works on the Crimson against Yale at odds of 13 to 10, with Yale at 11 to 20 Harvard came through for the old grads.

Your Last Chance.

SATURDAY'S finale will see Some very interesting and close contests with major teams participating, in the South and Far West. Just in case you are interested in the results, here's the way they are picked by the handi-capper who holds the high record for the year, Frank Korch:

Arizona vs. OREGON. Florida vs. KENTUCKY. Louisiana Tech vs. CENTE-

Miami U. vs. SOUTH CARO-LINA. Mississippi State vs. -DU-QUESNE.

CALIFORNIA AND L. S. U. FAVORED

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.-Broadway ookmakers have made California an 8-to-5 choice over Alabama in the Rose Bowl game and Louisians Santa Clara when they meet again

Louisiana a 2 to 5 shot over Santa Clara for the Sugar Bowl football battle, while California is 1 to 3 shot over Alabama for the Rose Bowl show according to James J. as captain of the 1938 S Carroll. California opened at 1 to 2 and was promptly backed to 1 to 3 Alabama's price is 2 to 1 and Totsch, a product of the bookies are offering 9 to 5 against Santa Clara.

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"I've seen the professionals cry just as hard in losing a tough game as the college boys," said Huffman, who played this fall with the Detroit Lions of the National League.

Huffman is to be married tomorrow to Miss Evelyn Johnson, whom as met at school here. He said he intends to play one more year of pro football.

Rickey to Speak at Missouri.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 3.—Branch Rickey, vice-president of the St. Louis Cardinals National League Baseball Club, will be the principal speaker at the University of Missouri football banquet here pro football.

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Totsch, a product of Central Catholic High, East St. Louis, was chosen by his teammates yesterday afternoon at the Billikens' gymnshonor came from Len Gorman, cen-ter. After one ballot, when it was found that Totsch had a sizeable lead, the squad quickly voted unan-

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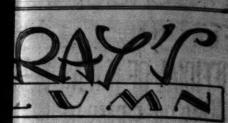
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Bob Zuppke Feted on 25th Anniversary



Harold "Red" Grange, once "galloping ghost" of Illinois U., (left) and Gov. Henry Horner (right) were among those who honored Bob Zuppke at a Chicago banquet last night. Zuppke has just completed 25 years of successful coaching at Illinois U.

Form on Major

Games Tomorrow

KENTUCKY AT FLORIDA.

Vanderblit 12 0 Louisiana S.

Xavier 0 18 Stetson
Georgia Tech. 32 6 Temple
W. and L. 6 21 Sewanes
Manhattan 0 13 Miss. State
Alabama 41 7 Maryland
So. California 7 6 Georgia
Boston College 13 9 Clemson
Tennessee 13 0 Georgia Tech

DUQUESNE AT MISSISSIPPI ST.
33 Waynesburg 7 39 Delta Tench
39 W. Va. Wesley 0 38 Howard .
0 Fitt 6 0 Texas A. M.
26 St. Vincent 0 7 Auburn
24 Richmond 0 14 Florida
0 Carnegie Tech 6 0 Centenary
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0 Tulsa
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13 Auburn
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2 Tex. Christian
13 Baylor

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3 Michigan St. o 13 T. C. U.
0 Villanova 20 0 Rice
0 Kentucky 19 27 Ok. Aggles
20 Georgetown 12 14 G. Washing
7 Detroit 0 41 Drake
15 N. Car. State 0 32 Wash. U.
13 Niagara 7 7 Arkansas

Sentiment Opposed to Any Drastic Change in Rules, Poll of Coaches Indicates

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Despite agitation for three specific rules changes designed to help the offense in football, a nation-wide poll of college coaches by the Associated Press today revealed a strong

announcement of the St. Louis Hockey Club. For the fans feels provide is badly needed to keep the Flyers in first place in the American Association race.

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Subject to various reservations, such as those proposed by Notre Dame's Elmer Layden and Nebraska's Biff Jones, a "no tinkering" policy with regard to the rules is advocated by a majority of head coaches. The list favoring conservative approach to any consideration of rules changes in Jock Sutherland of Pittsburgh, Dick Harlow of Harvard, Bill Kern of Kansas City.

Greyhound's Better Record.

The Flyers have scored a total of 18 goals, the same number as Kansas City, but have been scored upon of California and Harry Kipke of

The veteran Glenn (Pop) Warner of Temple heads the coacning wing which feels something drastic Kansas City made the Flyers look rather had in winning from them last night for there was never a time when the Flyers were really in the contest after the Hounds put over their first score near the close of the first period when Tiny Teasdale did a solo to beat Hub Nelson with a shot.

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The game was under way only a few minutes when little Fido Pur-pur and the equally diminutive Nicholson of Kenses City appropried the line of scrimmage. The only alternative, in Little's opinion, is to do away with the huddle system of

Layden chimes into the offense-defense controversy with the sug-gestion that "if sentiment exists

for five minutes.

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The attendance was announced as 4652.

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MUNY SPORTS CHAMPIONS ARE ANNUAL DINNER

Champions of municipal athletics

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Robert D. Turner, superintendent
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Darst, Director of Public Welfare;
John J. Kaske, president of the
Central Council of the Mrny A. A.;
Philip B. Fouke, president of the
Fouke Fur Co.; Frank Lawrence
Jr., director of the Civic Development Bureau of the Chamber of
Commerce; William H. Woodward,
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INTERMEDIATE SOCCER—Andy Prof-rick Club.
MEN'S BASKETBALL—Food Center GIRLS' BASKETBALL—Irish Village

WASHINGTON U. TO HOLD INTRAMURAL WRESTLING, was a "good idea" and spoke highly of Elmer Layden, the athletic boss at Notre Dams. Layden, he said, INTRAMURAL WRESTLING,

Eliminations in the Washington University intramural boxing and

or more also will be on the pro-

eight classes ranging from 115 pounds to 175 pounds and the heavyweight class—those more than

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MAY PLAY GAME

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.-While noth ing official had been said, there were reports that the Big Ten might propose that the conference and Pacific Coast League footbal champions meet annually in post season combat. This would mean games after the close of the regu-lar season. There was precedent, however, for an annual meeting in

started last season.
Schedules in all sports except football and basketball, will be made and dates and sites for championship meets in track and other minor sports. The gridiron schedules are made at the spring meetings, and a rotating schedule plan takes care of basketball.
The outdoor track and field championships were awarded to Ohio

pionships were awarded to Ohio State University and will be decid-ed May 21 to 22, with the indoor championships going to the University of Chicago, March 11 and 12.

The national collegiate track and field championships will be held at the University of Minnesota, June 17 and 18.

Bow Zuppke Is Honored. CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—After 25 years of college football coaching, Bob Zuppke had a varsity letter today. Harry Stuhldreher, coach and athletic director at the University of Wisconsin, awarded him a "W" monogram at Zuppke's silver jubilee dinner, attended by more than 1200 persons last night. It was rec-1200 persons last night. It was recompense for Zuppke's small stature, which kept him off the Badger eleven in his undergraduate days.

Since then, he has coached foot-ball at several high schools and for the last quarter of a century at the University of Illinois, where he was credited with inventing dozens of the sport's trickiest plays. Zuppke, dubbed "the old Rem-brandt of Champaign" because of his talents with a paint brush and easel, turned aside the many speak-ers' tributes as being a great coach. After hearing his own praises sung, the "Little Dutch Master" called Fielding ("Hurry Up") Yost, A. A. Stagg, Dr. Jack Wilce and the late Harry Williams the sport's

Notre Dame and Michigan Renew Athletic Relations

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.-Michigan and Notre Dame renewed athletic relations today after a break of 28

years. Fielding H. Yost, director of athletics for the Wolverines, confirmed the healing of the breach at the opening of the Big Ten's two-day winter meeting.

Coaches of minor sports, he said,

events with the Irish starting at the turn of the new year. Booking of football games between the two natural rivals, he added, could not mitments until the 1941 season Yost said the renewal of re

was "a splendid young man."

The Wolverines and Irish, poten wrestling championships will be reached the parting of gridiror held Dec. 20, with the finals sched-ways 28 years ago after an eligiheld Dec. 20, with the finals scheduled for Tuesday night, Dec. 21, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

The preliminaries will start Monday, Dec. 20, at 3:30 p. m. There will be seven weight classes in outside schools, in which the late Knute Rockne of Notre Dame took test over the running of the high the other side in a Michigan

With the re-establishment of athletic relations, "Chuek" Hoyt of the University of Michigan scheduled a track meet with Notre Dame at Ann Arbor, March 5, the first ath-letic event between these two uni-

Football Banquet. tial to the Post-Disp

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Dec. 3. The annual football banquet of the Chillicothe Business College will be held Saturday night, at which time letters will be awarded to the football men. R. E. (Dad) Bowles, athletic director at William-Jewell College, will be the guest speaker. Addresses will also be made by Coach Bill Slayton and Athletic Director T. E. Lail of the Chillicothe Business College and Rev. F. C. Stein. ness College and Rev. F. C. Stein.
The team will be represented on the
program by Capt. Cecil Pate and
Ed Kelly.



FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Hoppe Has Lead Of 203 Points in

outplay his Chicago rival, Jake and 75 to finish eight strokes in Schaefer, as he won the seventh and eighth blocks yesterday in their 12-block exhibition of 1.2 balkline ford, R. I., who posted a 73 on his final round to turn in a secret of

block exhibition of 1.2 balkline billiards at the Capitol Academy. Hoppe now leads Schaefer five blocks to three. In case of a tie, total points will decide the issue. Hoppe also leads in that respect, 1851 to 1648.

With the aid of a high run of 143, Hoppe won the afternoon session, 250 to 156 in eight innings, and then won the night hlock, 250 to 125, in nine innings. Hoppe's high run for this block was 116, while Schaefer had a striing of 83.

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total of 223. NEW YORK, Dec. 3,-Willie The Chicago shot-maker, added Hoppe of New York continued to a 72 to his first two rounds of 76

Alex Campbell, Dayton (O.) old-ster, carded a 346 to lead those in Chaminade Loses.

Chaminade lost to Central Catholic, 4 to 2, in a High School League soccer match at East St. Louis yesterday afternoon. The winners led at the half, 3 to 2. Frank Tippett scored both goals for the lost trophy, a perpetual award, will be

St. Paul Hockey Player Suffers Broken Shoulder

Sy the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL. Minn., Dec. 3.

COACH PERK GALBRAITH
Of the St. Paul hockey team
of the American Association
suffered a broken right shoulder
in a collision with Biff Ranger
of Wichita as the Saints lost a
2 to 1 decision to the Kansans
last night. Galbraith will be on
the sidelines for at least three
weeks.

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Papike and Ranger teamed up to carry the puck to the Saints' goal at the start of the opening period, drawing Lapresti from the cage, as Deleeuw scored easily on a pass from Ranger. Coach Emil Hanson, defense, scored the second Wichita tally on a pass from Padden in the next period.

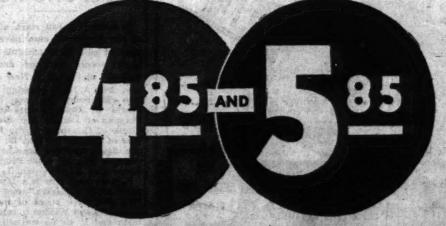


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Nicholson of Kansas City engaged in a fist fight, the first seen in a kockey game here for some time. They squared away with a few wings at each other but did little damage and both were banished for five minutes.

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for the past year were honored at the annual banquet of the Municinal Athetic Association at the Missouri A. A. last night, Trophies were presented to almost all of the 345 persons in attendance. Jimmy Conzelman, football coach

ocrats.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL—Sherman A. C.
TENNIS—Men's singles, Frank Keaney.
Men's doubles, Keaney and Ward Parker.
Women's singles, Merceina Woiss.

The preliminaries will start Monday, Dec. 20, at 3:30 p. m. There will be seven weight classes in wrestling ranging from 118 pounds to 175 pounds. In addition an unlimited weight class of 175 pounds

Boxing has been divided

George Groner and Frank Kope-George Groner and Frank Kope-zak will put the wrestlers through their paces, while Frank Clasquin and Frank Loebs will instruct the boxers daily until the day of the tournament. Practice sessions will be held in the Field House from 3:30 each day, Monday through Fri-

SEABISCUIT MAY MEET SOUTH AMERICAN HORSES ON COAST

DEC. 18 RACE

Special Agent, Too, Is Champion.

iscult, Charles S. Howard's chamnor Brujo, South American mysery horse, may meet for the first time in the \$10,000-added San Franco Handicap at Tanforan Dec. 18,

to see how Seablscuit will run ainst Amor Brujo before entering the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

A. E. Silver, trainer of the South merican horse, said Amor Brujo could be entered in the San Franlicap and the \$2500 add foon mile handicap a week urday. Cascabelito, anoth-

allotment of racing days and dates in 1938 that they had this year. Track representatives met and greed to ask the State Racing nission to allot the following

wie-April 1-14, Nov. 16-30.

Havre de Grace—April 13-30, lept. 16-28. Pimlico—May 2-14, Nov. 1-15. Laurel—Oct. 1-29.

Samuel D. Riddle, owner of War Admiral, said today he was undecided whether his three-year-old champion would start in the \$50,000 Widener Challenge Cup race at Miami, Fla., or the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap at Los Angeles. George Conway, trainer of War Admiral, said several days ago that he understood War Admiral was to run in the Widener race.

he understood War Admiral was to run in the Widener race. Both races will be run March 5. "I am undecided," Riddle said last night, "as to where War Admiral will race. I will make my decision after I confer with Conway, who is

Sabueso, the Argentine thorough-bred owned by Crooner Bing Cros-by and Lynn Howard, won the Paicines Rancho Handicap at Tan-foran yesterday, defeating Top Ra-dio by a length. Primulus was third, a nose back.

lished by Top Flight last year. The winner paid \$6.80, \$3.80 and \$2.60; Top Radio \$5.40 and \$3, and

Trainer Hirsch Jacobs will cam-baign 37 horses, headed by the Chi-san-bred Caballero II, during the Cropical and Hialeah Park meetings this winter. Jacobs is the country's leading trainer with 133 winners. leading trainer with 133 winners.

Last year he won the gold watch
as the No. 1 trainer at the first
Tropical Park meeting. The former
Brooklyn pigeon fancier is equipped
with racing material ideally suited
to Tropical Park conditions, as the
strength of his stable is in his fine
platers. Outside of Caballero and
two or three others, all of his wo or three others, all of his corses will race in either claiming ernight allowance events.



England's ultra - conservative Football Association, which dominated soccer internationally until the rise of the Federation Internacional de Football Association, is again debating the question of permitting the playing of soccer games on Sunday in the British Isles.

The subject is hot in London now because of the request of the Football Association of Switzerland that their game against all-England, to be played in London next May, be played on Sunday. The Saturday date would make it inconvenient for both players and fans of Switzerland who would lose a day's work arland who would lose a day's work arranged to the Football Association of Switzerland that their game against all-England, to be played in One, consisting of wrestling, boxing and entertainment.

Among the outstanding wrestlers and boxers appearing on the programment of the programment for both players and rans of Switzerland who would lose a day's work
thereby. In its immediate reply to
Switzerland, the English body refused to break its time-honored
prohibition but sports commentators
say that the question is still open
and a later decision may give England its first Sunday soccer when
the Swiss arrive.

All participants in the benefit the Swiss arrive.

Spanish colony here are in com-munication with the Basques and are ready to book games here if Seablscult may not have as easy sailing as expected on the West Coast in Maj. A. C. Taylor's Special Agent rounds into form. Reports from the West Coast say that Special Agent is breezing again after bowing slightly about a month ago, and may be ready for the San Francisco Handicap.

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The Basques have been away rom their home land for nearly a year, They played a long series of games in France and more recently played in Russia where soccer is taking a good hold. In Mexico they have won three games and tied one, scoring 13 goals against 5. Mexico sports writers say they are the most colorful team that has ever

League teams for the past six years has been traded to the St. Matthews by the St. Pats. Manager Andy Fredrick will receive a halfback in exchange. Mike is not re-lated to Bill Connors who also plays fullback for the Matthews. When they oppose the Burke club it will be a case of Center Forward Bart Connors being squeezed between Mike Connors and Bill Connors.

A soccer fan writes saying last Sunday's game at Sportsman's Park left him with the impression the St. Louis Soccer League should choose an all-star team to oppose out-of-town clubs in the future instead of relying upon single league teams. Such a plan might result in building up a great national cup

weighs about 180 pounds. He suf-fered an ankle injury while catch-ing for the Albany club in the Georgia-Florida League, and has remained out of football to rest the

THREE PITT STARS MAY

by the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—Sev. players who voted against a Rose Bowl trip are anxious to play in the Shrine's annual East-West game here New Year's day.

William Coffman, managing di-rector of the game, said today that information came from his Eastern representatives. He added that Halfback Marshall Goldberg, End Jimmy Burke, veteran jockey, is at New Orleans looking for mounts. Jimmy, who formerly rode at the Fair Grounds for the Three Ds Stock Farm and Sylvester Labrot, served as exercise boy for Pomeron Matisl of the Panthers are almost certain to receive bids. certain to receive bids.



FUND TONIGH

More prominent boxers, wrestlers and entertainers will appear in the There is no law other than precedent preventing Sunday soccer in England but each time there is an appeal for Sunday games, the Football Association has risen to oppose the move.

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The sensational Basque all-star entire proceeds of the show will go The sensational Basque all-star sources of the show will go soccer club which is mopping up in to defray the expenses of feeding Mexico, may come through St. Louis and Chicago for games on its way to New York for the trip pickmann five years are so that to the homeland. Members of the Spanish colony here are in comhungry on Christmas day."

City Four Quartet, Guy Golterman

Headlining the wrestling portion Headlining the wresting portion of the program, will be "Alabama" Billy Lee, 220 pounds, recently engaged in playing football with the Green Bay Packers, against Karl Davis, 235 pounds, in one fall to a finish match. In the semi-final wrestling bout, Tom Mahoney, will meet Warren Brockwinkle, 218. Mike Conners, right fullback who 210, of St. Louis, will meet Ed New-

Referees for the wrestling bouts will be Harry Cook and Fred Voepel. The semifinal and prelimnary will have a time limit of 20 minutes. The entire show will be announced by the well known "Biz" Kinney. Ed "Plesti" Pistorius, wrestler of

Engine Company No. 5, will grapple with Lieut. Otto "Whitey" Brexler, 188, of Hook and Ladder Company No. 6, for the championship in the St. Louis Fire Department. The winner of this final match will re-ce' a cup donated by Fire Chief John J. O'Boyle. Eliminations for day afternoon, with Brexler and Pistorius coming out on top to qual-

ify for tonight's bout.

In the main boxing event Otis
Thomas, 202, of Chicago, who is
now making his residence in St. Joe Schultz, son of the Cardinal Weaver, 220, local heavyweight. In Sabueso traveled the mile in 1:38 baseball scout, will resume his socto equal the track record establishment and successful the semifinal, Joey Parks, 178, will cer playing next Sunday when he oppose Charlie Dawson, 177, while joins the Irish Village team of the Municipal Intermediate Division.

Joe played with the same group as a junior. He is a fullback and Deathpain, 170, heavy-hitting local

Boxers to Referee.

Permission has been granted by Russell Murphy, Missouri State Athletic Commissioner for the St. Louis district, for Isidro Gastanaga to referee the Parks-Dawson bout, and for John Henry Lewis, who is GET 'EAST-WEST' BIDS in town completing his training for his fight with Gastanaga, Dec. 7, to referee the Thomas-Weaver bout. Tommy Sullivan will referee the Deathpain-Harrison bout. Each bout is to be of four-round duration.

The boxing and wrestling bouts are through the courtesy of Thomas N. Packs, sports enterprises, with Larry Atkins handling the boxing and Sam Muchnic handling the wrestling.

Municipal Auditorium box office.

Shamrocks Have Games Arranged For Five Weeks

In spite of a bad start, officials of the Shamrock club have gone forward with their schedule of intercity soccer matches and are booked up through New Year's day. Phil A. Riley, president of the club said today he has booked Sparta of Chicago for Sunday; Chrysler of Detroit for Dec. 12; Slavia of Cleveland or the Macca-

Slavis of Cleveland or the Maccabees of Chicago for Dec. 19; Michigan State All-Stars for Christmas day and Dec. 26; West Penn State Association all-stars Jan. 1 and 2.

"All we need now is a few more good football players," said Riley.
"We still have hopes of inducing Gonsalves and Watson to rejoin the team and if we do we will be as strong as last season."

The factional strife between the Shamrocks and St. Louis Soccer League has tied up Gonsalves and Watson, both the property of the Shamrocks. Both are nearing the twilight of their years as football stars and if they don't soon return to action with one side or the other they will drop suddenly out of the star category. The persons responsible for the impasse are setting soccer back a few years.

Kingfish Levinsky, Washed Up As Fighter, Wants to Wrestle

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—King Levinsky, one time Night Mayor and It was preliminary to an announcement of tremendous importance to him.

"Hey, you louse," he bellowed, pulling up in front of a beer tavern. "You're just the guy I'm looktoday until the buttons of his coat nearly popped off.

up his earnings. His last important ring engagement was against a Britisher named Jack Conley, whom he flattened in two rounds in Lon-

Normandy Ties St. John.

Normandy High School tied St.

This Is Going to Be

CHRISTMAS!

MEN'S CLOTHING

1929 and then lost it, is going in for what he regards as important dough grunting and groaning on the mat. The individual he wants to meet is none other than Bronko Nagurski, recognized here and there as heavyweight champion.

"I gave all them big guys hell in the ring, didn't I?" he quizzed. "You tell 'em, pal. Now I'm going to do the same thing in a wrestle. I'm the Vikings' goals.

Normandy High School tied St. exhibition, but Layton said he can be play a satisfactory match without the pockets being blocked.

There will be no charge for the exhibition.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

SALISBURY, Md.—Dutch (E. O.) Hart 163, New Jersey, outpointed Joe Fredericks, 170, Philadelphia, (8). MA, Wash,—Al Hostak, 155, Se locked out Den La Rue, 159, Hot

JOHNNY LAYTON IN **BILLIARD MATCH IN**

Joe Louis, weighs 220 pounds. At the age of 26 he is as flat in the pocketbook as the herrings he once sold. Automobiles, supporting nu-merous relatives and a losing busi-Johnny Layton, former world three-cushion and pocket billiard champion, will appear in a 125-point pocket billiards match Sunday night at 8 o'clock at the Broadway Bil-liard Hall, 1815 South Broadway. lis oppor

> pockets open, Layton will demon-strate the three-cushion diamond system. George Albrecht, owner of (III.) team. Blewett of the City the Broadway Hall, offered to have the pockets blocked for Johnny's at the Y. M. H. A. gymnasium this exhibition, but Layton said he can afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

FORT LAND, Mc.—Frankie Kolborn 148, Waterleo, In., outpointed Kid Cor-sonia, 150, Indianapolls, 68; PORTLAND, Mc.—Paul Junior, 138½ technically knocked out Mickey Duca, 134½, Faulaboro, N. J. (8).

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SOLDAN OPENS

McBride of the Preparatory eague will entertain Soldan of the City High School circuit in the feature of tonight's basketball games ture of tonight's basketball games.
Seven high school contests are scheduled today and four will be played on the East Side tomorrow.
Soldan, coached by Harry White, perennially has a championship contending team in its league, while McBride, under the tutelage of Carl O. (Toddy) Kamp, also is in the thick of the fight for the Prep League title.

Ferguson, led by Coach Fred

Ferguson, led by Coach Fred Schulze, will make its debut to-

Other games tonight call for East Side teams to act as hosts. Wood

WRESTLING RESULTS

will battle Greenville. In an game, New Baden will invade Dupa.
Tomorrow's games will be Wood
River at Jerseyville, Marissa at
Belleville, Lebanon at Madison and
Granite City at Mount Olive.

DECLINES INVITATION

last night he had declined an in tation to participate in a Sports Carnival Jan. 2. to compete because he planner spend the Christmas holidays

MISSOURI RUNNER

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 3.-John Munski, star two-mile runner for the University of Missouri,

is family in Lewiston, Mont. Girls' Team Wants Games. The C. H. Comets, a unifo rules in the 18-22 year class, was games. Write S. Bosrick, 1713 OH

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Iowa State-Denyer Game DENVER, Dec. 3.—Lou Maho mingrer of athletics at Denver I versity, announced today he I ompleted arrangements for a Der-Iowa State football game has t Sept. 23.

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SPORT

Racing Results and Entries

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.-Boycott or write McCarthy of the prize fight

sfore the boisterous brawl with couls 18 months ago. He said 300 september 18 months ago. He said 300 september 18 months ago. He said 300 september 19 months ago. He said that nobody with a sign in his back was going to keep copie away from a good prize ght. Good?

Time, 1:50 4-5. Toothpick, Bungalow, Gulass Lady, Cora Kay and Lady eBacon also ran.

SCRATCHES.

"Certainly," , said he. "Isn't chmeling a good prize fighter? Didn't he knock Louis out from nder his knee caps the last time? In they wait to see him again? "You wouldn't think so if you ave the reaction I'm getting from licket buyers. I'm holding more han 200 ringside orders now and hey're still rolling in.

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Items RACE—One mile and a six teenth:

Rodarse (West) — 4.00 3.00 2.60

Hardware (West) — 14.00 9.40

Zingall (Nodarse) — 4.20

Time, 1:48. Playdema, Persuader, John Tio, Lone Hand, Corker, Sir Michael, Satrapal and Fiying Dere also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Little Marcelle (W. L. Johnson) — 42.80 18.80 8.20

Time, 1:41.5. Blessed Event, fring Comet, Yelive, Julia Grant, Ifrank Ormon, Hildur Rose, Genesis, Browbeaten and Billy I also ran.

Field.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Transen (Wedder) — 34.40 12.80 7.20

Miss Lizzie (Nodarse) — 29.20 5.50

Leros (Ward) — 4.20

Time, 1:41. S. Bessed Event, fring Comet, Yelive, Julia Grant, Ifrank Ormon, Hildur Rose, Genesis, Browbeaten and Billy I also ran.

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Time, 1:42 (West) — 4.20 3.40

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13 Ply (Brammer) — 5.00 4.00

14 Lace (Adams) — 6.80

Time, 1:12 3-5. Crystal Chief, Penates, vana, Sharp Miss, Dona Lue, El Grane, Skegness, Aytee and Arminigel also

MICHELSON AND LIEBIG NAMED CO-CAPTAINS AT

UNIVERSITY CITY HIGH Ted Liebig, junior guard and Arnold Michelson, senior end, will co-captain the University City High School football squad next year. The players were chosen for the honor last night at a dinner for the

squad at the home of Coach Clar-ence A. "Stub" Muhl. Muhl announced that 18 major and three minor letters would be awarded to members of this sea-son's squad. The co-captains were among six who received second year letters. The others were Bill Ble-lock, Caldwell Funk, Bill Jack and

Milford Feldman.
Those who received their first Burns, Bud Harvey, Carles Schott, Robert Inge, Bill Harting, Louis Puellman, Harry Deutman, Bernard Robinson, Henry Schlesinger and Ralph Blumberg. Minor awards went to Al Bruce, Otto Becker and Robert Rawlings, while Ed Mohme earned a manager's letter.

The Indians won three games, lost four and tied one.

PIRATES SEND FOUR

PLAYERS TO KNOXVILLE

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PITTSBURGH, Dec. 3. — The
Pittsburgh Pirates announced today
the release under option of four
players to the Knoxville club of
the Southern Association.
They were Infielder Charles Biggs
and Outfielder Melvin Preibisch,
Pirate recruits who played for Savannah in the South Atlantic
League last season; Second Baseman Proctor Richmond, formerly
with Wilkes-Barre in the New YorkPennsylvania League, and Eugene
Coletti, first baseman last season
for Hutchinson in the Western Association.

eased three players to Knoxville, one of six clubs with which they

The opening tournament of the Louis division of the Amateur Fencers' League of America will be held tonight with six teams entered. The Fencers' Club will enter two teams, the Salle d'Armes Vical, Washington University, St. Louis Fencing team and Webster Groves

JELECTIONS

At Charles Town

At Fair Ground

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Charles Town. Capt. Nadi, Tarpon, Small Change. Kenner, Locomotive, Bursting.

At Fair Grounds. Actdine, Guinea Dorle, Swift Lad. Doctor C. N., Kharfair, Bold Genera ST. NICK, Forewarned, Bedight, Cruising, Saracen, Medium Dies, Dulence, Glant Killer, Contakter

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Attauqueche 109 *Good Cheer
Royal Command 112 *Lucky Quest

At Tanforan.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—The Illinois College Conference, a new athletic league of 10 state colleges, came officially into being today.

Resignations of 10 schools which will affiliate in the new conference were accepted unanimously by the old Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (Little Nineteen). They are Illinois, Wesleyan, Bradley, James Millikin, Illinois College, Augustana, Norta Central, Wheaton, Lake Forest, Monmouth and Knox. The last named two submitted formal resignations today as I. I. A. C. representatives opened a conference expected to decide the future courses of both the new and old organizations. Little Nineteen by-laws, requiring such withdraw-als to be filed six months in ad-vance, were waived in the cases of

Monmouth and Knox. St. Viator College of Bourbonnais, and Carthage College, which were

A. Campbell of Knox, vice-president, and C. L. Miller of Millikin,

secretary-treasurer.
The I. I. A. C. elected Frank
Phillips of DeKalb, president; C. V.
Money of Shurtleff, vice-president;
H. L. Wagner of Carthage, secretary, and C. P. Lantz of Charleston, The five normal schools of the

State, rumored to have been planning a conference of their own, decided to remain in the I. I. A. C. Executive and eligibility commit-tees of the latter group were em-powered to study the possibility of holding spring athletic meets. First race, purse \$500, claiming, two year-olds, six furlongs, chute.

Pride o Mee 106 "Show Card 104 "Kayembee 106 Comprehend 114 "Zoric Boy 109 "Inga S. 100 Tardy Jest 114 Hilda May 111 "Usickle 106 Madam Lucy 111 Puddin 118 Iron Hills 114 Second race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up. one mile and a sixteenth. Native Daughter Bulletin Board 108 Silva 110 Suspension 106 Dodico 110 Xeno Gra 108 Barney Keen 113 Griddle Cake 108 Budding Star 109 Troubadour 103 Bohemian Lass 107 Third race, The San Miguel Ranch, nrse \$800, allowances, Class D, three-year-dis and up, foaled in California, six furnags, chute. NAVY WILL APPEAR

TWICE IN PHILADELPHIA, TWICE IN BALTIMORE

By the Associated Press.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 3.—
Navy's 1938 football schedule, announced today, gives two major
games each to Philadelphia and
Baltimore.
The Set The Sailors meet the University of Pennsylvania in Philade Oct. 29 and Army there Nov. 26. Princeton and Notre Dame will be

Princeton and Notre Dame will be met in Baltimore Oct. 22 and Nov. 5, respectively.

The remainder of the schedule: Sept. 24, William and Mary here; Oct. 1, Virginia Military Institute (replacing The Citadel), here; Oct. 8, Virginia University here; Oct. 15, Yale (replacing Harvard) at New Haven, Conn.; Nov. 12, Columbia University at New York City.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3. — Call this the swan-song of an ugly duckling or the farewell of a gridiron guess-nival conducted by Artie Eilers, er, about to oult the eight-ball for

this week's slender schedule appear about as follows:

Southern Methodist-Rice: This determines the Southwest Conference crown and a Cotton Bowl opponent for Whitzer White and his University of Colorado Buddies. S. M. U.'s Mustangs have been picking up tremendous momentum in the stretch but this ballot goes to Rice in the belief that Ernie Lanin's pitching arm has lost none of its mont and Soldan in 1:54.5. pitching arm has lost none of its power or cunning. Southern California-U. C. L. A.:

Maybe the Trojans still will be train-sick after that jaunt to South Bend, but Southern California must be given a big edge over U. C. L. A., one of the biggest disappointments of the veer

of the year.

Tulsa - Manhattan: The New Yorkers' biggest victories this year have been over passing teams—Detroit and Michigan State, for instance. Somehow or other this corner is willing to let that fact be orgotten long enough to cast an neertain vote for Tulsa.

ist get the nod. ippi State-Duor figure in view of State's triumph over Mississippi and Duquesne's thocking upset of Detroit. Out of

Miami-South Carolina: Miami
beat Catholic; Catholic beat South
Carolina; therefore Miami will beat Carolina; therefore Miami will beat South Carolina. Or will it? That gets us nowhere so, in the midst of a dizzy tail-spin, Miami. Florida-Kentucky: Probably close.

lorida. San Francisco-Texas A. M.: Coas teams naven't been having any luck with the Southwest this section. Texas A. & M.
Arizons - Oregon: Looks close enough to justify a flier on Ari-

tenary.
Loyola (Los Angeles)-Gonzaga:
The coin says Loyola.
P. S.—Georgia to beat Miami on

Season Opens April 2.
The Pacific Coast League base-ball season will open April 2.

Staley Stars in Water Carnival

sophomore Clair Staley has intri-ated that he will be one of the boys to watch when Washington University participates in the an-nual Missouri Valley Conference swimming championships.

swimming coach, at Wilson Pool.
Staley swam the 440-yard free style
event three seconds under the Missouri Valley mark established by
Pat Frank of Washington in 1932.

Baseball Club Officers.

Mike Kubik was re-elected man ager of the Central Royals team, nners of the City League cham-onship of the Municipal Baseball League. Al Herr was named busi-ness manager, Harry Spellmeyer

Schedules Conflict.
There is a conflict in the football hedule of Baltimore Stadium on Nov. 5, 1938, when Navy-Notre Dame and Maryland-Western Maryland games are booked. The State teams will shift.







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Se CIGARS Muriel, La Palina White Owl, Ruski Balles, and all others. Box of 25

jury in Circuit Judge John J. Charges are pending against Wolfe's court at Clayton yesterday of a charge of stealing \$49 cash and jewelry in a burglary of a Maplewood residence last Jan. 5.

The only evidence against Glast the time of his arrest.

BOYD'S SUBWAY-

Specially Priced Men's Wear!

New Radio Station Also to Be Erected on Five-Acre Site in County.

Construction of a \$24,000 troop headquarters and radio station for the State Highway Patrol will be started shortly on a five-acre site at the southwest corner of Ballas road and the new superhighway, St. Louis County. The land, costing \$4100, was bought with \$1000 furnished by the State and \$3100 from public and private sources in the county.

Announcement of the plans was made by Capt. T. L. Leigh, commandant of Troop C of the patrol, now stationed at the State Highway Department office in Kirkwood, and Girard C. Varnum, president of the County Chamber of Commerce.

Bids for construction will be called for within 30 days after the title to the land is obtained and work will start several weeks later. The land was purchased from Otto

The short-wave sending and re-ceiving radio station, will operate with a single steel tower 330 feet high. The one-story brick and concrete headquarters building planned by the State Highway Department, will house offices, the radio appa-ratus, a shadow box for viewing prisoners, Bertillon room and probably cells for prisoners.

Donations for Site. onting 170 feet on Ballas road and 1600 feet on the superhighway, which, when finished, will carry traffic of U. S. highway No. 40, the site is deeper at the west end. It is two miles west of Lindbergh boulevard, a quarter of a mile north of Clayton road and a third of a mile south of Conway road.

The State appropriation of \$150,000 for six district headquarters of the patrol limited the allowance for each site to \$1000. In order to provide a suitable site in St. Louis County, the County Court and League of Municipalities each con-tributed \$1000 and 19 members of the County Chamber of Commerce gave \$1000. These individuals, some of whom

have homes in the general vicinity, are: B. B. Culver, Joseph Desloge, Asa B. Wallace, Edgar F. Peters, Asa B. Wallace, Edgar F. Peters,
Bert H. Lang, Edgar M. Queeny,
Sydney M. Shoenberg, William B.
Dean, Walter W. Smith, Fred J.
Krey, Martin Lammert, Duncan I.
Meier, Horton Watkins, Adolphus
Busch III, Boyle O. Rodes, Firmin
V. Desloge, Arthur R. Lindburg, Edwin R. Culver Jr. and Philip B.
Fouke.

Where Troops Are Stationed.
Capt. Leigh's staff in Troop C is composed of four Sergeants and 21 patrolmen. This will be augmented by three radio operators and an engineer. The troop patrols highways of 13 counties—St. Louis, St. Charles, Warren, Montromery, Lincoln, Franklin, Gascongomery, Lincoln, Franklin, Gasconade, Crawford, Jefferson, Washington, Ste. Genevieve, St. Froncols and Perry.

Other troop headquarters of the

patrol are at Jefferson City, Ma-con, Kansas City, Springfield and Sikeston, but the Sikeston office is to be moved to Poplar Bluff for better radio reception.

FATHER DEMPSEY CHARITIES **FUND CAMPAIGN STARTS**

Airman Says Business Recess Has Resulted in Increased Requests for Aid.

The annual campaign for funds by the late Mgr. Timothy Dempsey was begun yesterday at a luncheon at the Missouri Athletic Associa-

Samuel W. Fordyce, chairman of samuel W. Fordyce, chairman of the campaign committee, said that more money would be needed this year than last because of added requests for aid brought about by the business recession. There will be no personal solicitation; all ap-peals are being made by mail or by companies circularizing their employes.

The Rev. James P. Johnston, who succeeded Father Dempsey as pas-tor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, 1207 North Sixth street, reported that during the year ended Dec. 1 the charities gave 678,754 free meals and 27,744 free night lodgings to destitute men and

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR DR. A. F. STEPHENS, 77

He Practiced Medicine Here for 35 Years; Author of Several Books.

Funeral services for Dr. A. F. Stephens, a physician who had prac-ticed medicine in St. Louis for 35

BOSTON, Dec. 3.—A safety de-losit box containing narcotics was eized in a bank here by Federal

agents yesterday.
Federal agents said \$100,000
worth of narcotics lay in the box.
The contraband was in cans and yellow packages, all wrapped in a newspaper dated March 4, 1935. The owner, Federal agents said, was in China.

W. Ford said he had been attempting to obtain possession of the safe-ty deposit box for months. A court order opened the way yesterday and a locksmith was called to drill open the box chamber.

The safety box was rented more

than a year ago, Ford said, by a Chinese merchant who fled from Boston for the Orient with \$25,000 belonging to his firm after nar-cotics, consigned to him, were seized at Chicago. That merchant, Ford said, was one of the leaders of an international ring.

MARITIME BOARD CHAIRMAN ASKS FOR AID FOR SHIPPIN

time Commission, asked Congress yesterday for additional legislation to encourage private ship lines to participate in a \$137,000,000 Government-subsidized construction pro-gram over the next five years. He told the House Me

rine Committee that subsidized shipping was "a very sick indus-try" and that the means now at hand—including Federal construc-

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SCOTCH NE YES. OLDI \$219 LIMITED QUANTITY BELMONT 18-YR.-OLD KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY Proposes Also That Congress Create Mediation Board for Marine Labor Disputes. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the Maritime Commission, asked Congress vesteriar for Additional Congress. ROCK & RYE Produced in Kentucky in 1901 Bottled in Kentucky in 1919. 100 Proof QUART \$7.50 CASE \$85.00 STRAIGHT KENTUCKY CELEBRATES RCA 5-TUBES1095 NESCO ROASTER LONG & SHORT WAVE RADIO 30 VALUE, IL-TUBE \$4.00 TOASTER \$39.95 TELEDIAL PHONE FR 7053 Grunow 1938 SUNBEAM MIXMASTER \$29⁹⁵

ticed medicine in St. Louis for 35 years, were held today at the Ambruster undertaking establishment, 4053 Lindell boulevard. Burial was in Valhalla Cemetery.

Dr. Stephens, who died Wednesday of a heart allment at his home, 2402 North Euclid avenue, was 77 years old. Author of several medical books, he was active in practice until he became ill about 10 days are.

ago.
Surviving besides his wife, Mrs.
Eliva Stephens, are two daughters,
Mrs. C. N. McFarland of Fort Sam
Houston, Tex., and Mrs. John H.
Deering of Spokane, Wash.

Man Who Threatened Victoria Dies. LONDON, Dec. 3.-The man who LONDON, Dec. 3.—The man who threatened the life of Queen Victoria in 1894 and was ordered detained "during Her Majesty's pleasure" died last night in Broadmoor Criminal Lunatic Asylum. He was Harry W. Carter, 83 years old. Forty-three years ago, as a middle-aged bachelor who claimed to be an Earl, Carter was found insane after he sent the Queen a threatening letter. GIN

I V A INADEQUATE IN FLOOD CONTROL,

Expert for New York Firm. Who Worked on Blue Nile, Testifies in Utilities' Suit.

OUTLINES PLAN

Declares Norris Reservoir Could Take Care of Maximum Flow Only if Power Were Abandoned.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 3.

the engineering firm of J. G. White & Co., New York City, whose parting shot in his direct testimony was the statement. "It is my considered judgment that the primary purpose of the Tennessee Valley Authority unified plan is electric power development with incidental navigation facilities and incidental flood control of an inadequate nating. The board has announced that if Barclay refuses to comply with the subpena, it will ask the Federal

among them a flood control and irrigation project on the Blue Nile River in Ethiopia and Egypt. Keen-eyed, rather small, slightly gray and about 50 years old, he held the courts if necessary. ion of the court and all oth-

Supplements Previous Testimony. His testimony supplemented that of Rufus W. Putnam, former army engineer, who declared Wednesday that navigation facilities on the nessee River fully as adequate 473,000,000 for the T V A dams

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The 18 utility corporations asking the court to enjoin T V A from further activity in the hydro-electric power field assert that the primary purpose of Congress in greating T V A was to inject the Government into the business of generating and selling electricity

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Jurisdiction Issue Raised.

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The brunt of Recording Press.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 3.—Viscount Prosper de Poullet Headed Congressmen Jenks of Manchester, N. H., and Smith of Maine, both Republicans.

The brunt of the difficult early days

Editor Challenges Labor Board's Right to Question Editorial Acts

Says Subpena for Records Relating to Article on Weirton Co. Violates Freedom of Press -Will Refuse to Appear.

MURDERED IN MEXICO

Pedro Pablo Torrado Shot and

Thrown From Auto on

Highway.

MEXICO, D. F., Dec. 3. - Pedro

Pablo Torrado, sub-Secretary of

ident Ramon Grau San Martin, was

killed here yesterday by two men.

automobile on the Mexico-Toluca

The men in the car also shot and

killed Policeman Gregorio Chavez

with an inspector. They escaped during a pistol fight in an auto-

mobile which bore District of Co-lumbia license plates and was

found later in Mexico.

Tomas Martinez later appeared at

tomobile was his and that he and

Torrado came here from Washing-

Guiteras as chief of the "Joven

Cuba," secret, anti-imperialist revo-

lutionary society in Cuba. He left Cuba early in 1935.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. - Gon-

Commission Member.

RENE DOUMIC, SECRETARY

OF FRENCH ACADEMY, DIES

for Last 21 Years.

PARIS, Dec. 3. — Rene Doumic

permanent secretary of the French Academy and editor of the classi-

cist literary review, Revue des Deux

Mondes, died yesterday. He was 7

FRANCE SEEKS TO FORTIFY

Minister Tells of Negotiations in

Answer to Questions on Danger of German Attack.

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BY RAYMOND P. BRANDT,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- Free iom of the press has been challenged by the National Labor Relations Board in the issuance of a subpena designed to require a trade agazine and its editor to produce all records and to disclose all comnunications relating to an article critical of the board's investigation of the Weirton Steel Co., in the view of the editor and his attor-

The article itself said that the "true story" of Weirton was a Justice in Cuba under former Pres-"tragedy," "a colossal burlesque staged with the taxpayers' money" and that the Wagner Act was a "lot of expensive nonsense." Barclay quoted workmen as saying that John L. Lewis could get the Labor

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 3.

The shock troops of the utilities' attack on constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley Authority are the experts whose fire continued today to be directed at the defenses upon which the huge Federal agency relies for its right to exist and operate. The hearing is before a three-judge Federal Court. The flood control defense was hammered at all day yesterday by Ford Kurtz, hydraulic engineer for the engineering firm of J. G. White & Co., New York City, whose partthe subpena, it will ask the Federal

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Article in Weirton Pamphlet.

The Labor Relations Board's in terest in Barclay and his magazin arises from the fact that the Weir-ton company distributed several thousand pamphlets containing a reprint of Barclay's article in the as those contemplated in the T V A
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based contained portions which War Department gave an estimated might be interpreted as attempted intimidation of employes against collective bargaining. collective bargaining. The board, as leader of the classic traditionalit was said, wanted to find out if ists of the French Academy. As

The subpena was served on Bar- influence on the direction of French Judiciary Committee.

production of any "notation of tele-phone communications" between the magazine and any person connected with the steel company, and demanded the production of drafts, Kurtz described a plan for 19 dams designed solely for controlling floods on the Tennessee River, which he said would be said wo outlines, sketches, layouts and

Board's Authority Attacked. On service of the subpena, the Conover Mast Co. instructed Han-All would be \$81,133,600.
All would be on tributaries feeding into the Tennessee, he said, and would in no way interfere with but would supplement the low dam navigation plan indorsed by Engineer Putnam.

Connover Mast Co. instructed Hanson, its attorney, to reply. In a letter to the board, Hanson bluntly denied the board's authority to subpens his client in the present investigation, and denied the implication of the dragnet order.

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Contending that the subpens was void because of the freedom of the press provisions of the First said conversations with the Swiss and conversations with the Swiss were followed by a crowd of Government had been "going on for the board had no power to stifle criticism."

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"The action of the board," he continued, "is without precedent in the whole span of this nation's life. Those engaged in the business of the press are but trustees of the people's right to have a press free from official restraint. As trustees it is their duty to resist aggression against this right, from whatever so source that aggression comes. Publishers and editors who are true to their trust must refuse to comply with any demand of any Government agency for them to lay bare not only the sources of their information but the records of their work, the inner workings of their mind, and the reasons controlling either their news or editorial policy."

Section Got In Line.

By RICHARD L. STOKES, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Despit rumors of wholesale vote trading, an analysis of the 218 signatures of House members to a petition wresting the wages-hours bill from the Rules Committee makes it clear that the New Deal fell far short of sweeping the South into its orbit on this issue, and would have been overwhelmingly defeated save for t Democratic adherents in the East, North and West. Only 20 Congressmen from the

South proper signed the petition, out of a total representation of 90. Nine of the signers were from Texas alone. Florida contributed three, Alabama and North and South Carolina two each, and Geor-Democratic representatives from Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee refrained from sign-

The New Dealer converts were renforced by four ballots from the Southwestern states of Arizona, and Oklahoma, and by 18 from the border states of Maryland, West Virginia, Missouri and Kentucky. Misouri contributed four votes. Congressman Wood of Springfield was the 66th to sign, Duncan of St. Joseph the 167th, Cochran of St. Louis the 189th and Romjue of Macon the 204th. The Missouri dele gation in the House consists of 12 Democrats and one Republican.

Few Leaders Sign. is reflected even more graphically vian boundary delegation, said last night the automobile in which Petion than among the rank and file. Chairmen from the South proper dro Torrado was killed belonged head 20 of the House committee and of these only four signed the He had lent the car six weeks ago to a friend, who borrowed it to petition. They were Jones of Texas, chairman of the Committee on make a trip to Texas. Ulloa expressed surprise on learning the Agriculture; Ramspeck of Georgia, chairman of the Civil Service Committee; Hill of Alabama, chairman of the Committee on Military Af-fairs, and Mansfield of Texas, chairnan of the Rivers and Harbors

> Speaker Bankhead of Alabama excused himself from signing on the ground that his office is quasijudicial; he also refrained from speaking in behalf of the petition. Others whose hames are absent from the list include some of the most powerful politicians of the South, who head the paramount committees of the lower chamber. Among these are Doughton of North Carolina, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee; Mcolds of Tennessee, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, and

Other Southern chairmen House committees whose names do not appear on the list are Steagall of Alabama, Banking and Currency; Warren of North Carolina, Accounts: West of Texas and Kerr of 3; Whittington of Mississippi, Flood Control; Jarman of Alabama, Memorials; Vinson of Georgia, Naval Affairs; Gasque of South Carolina, Pensions; Lambeth of North Carolina, Printing; Lanham of Texas, Public Grounds and Buildings; De-rouen of Louisians, Public Lands; Green of Florida, Territories, and Rankin of Mississippi, World War Veterans Legislation. 1898 as a lecturer at Harvard Uni-

Texan First Southern Signer. The first Southern Democrat to sign the petition was Albert Thomas of Houston, Tex., who was swept FRONTIER WITH SWITZERLAND slide of 1936. His name stands tenth. Maury Maverick of Texas was the fourteenth to sign. Thereafter only six names of So By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Dec. 3—Edouard Dalajority Leader Sam Rayburn of Texdier, Minister of National Defense, as, which stands 154th. His example was followed by only 11

told the Chamber of Deputies last Southern Democrats. A scrutiny of the list in general scrap that section of the Versailles shows that the first to rally were treaty which forbids her to fortify convinced New Dealers, progressive her frontier with Switzerland. He and farm labor members. They lowing Rayburn's signature, come those who signed after the admin-istration "turned on the heat," or as a result of trading or threaten-

Switzerland. Burtin said there "is a grave menace" that the German armies might attempt to swing around the Maginot line and thrust at the French east flank across the northern tip of Switzerland.

EX-PREMIER OF BELGIUM DIES

Wiscount Prosper de Poullet Head
Tag as a result of trading or threatening sabotage on the farm bill.

First place on the farm bill.

For the Labor Committee. The first of the Labor Committee. The first of the nine Republicans to sign was James C. Oliver of Maine, from the industrial city of Portland, whose name is ninety-ninth. Immediately signed to the farm bill.

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1937.

Declares It Would Establish Bureaucratic Control and Punish Those Who Re fuse to Conform.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, critcised the Senate farm bill today, saying it would impose "punishment" ment contracts,

Borah told his colleagues that the measure would provide a complete 'bureaucratic control" over the farmer and would entail "the reduction of crops at a time when there are millions of hungry and needy persons in the country.'

House leaders abandoned plans to complete consideration of its farm bill by tomorrow night. The House will not meet tomorrow as planned. Chairman Jones (Dem.), Texas, of the Committee on Agricontinue "at least three or four

Earlier Jones had forecast a co romise on an amendment designed to assure dairymen that the admir stration's farm program would not ncrease their competition.
The amendment, offered by Rep-

esentative Boileau, Progressiv Visconsin, was approved tentative ly yesterday, 114 to 95, despite ad ministration objections that such Borah's Objections.

Taking the floor to detail his criticisms of the Senate bill, Borah

emergency. This bill is in the na-ture of permanent legislation. I consider that much might be done be unwise, or even disastrous, as a

Borah struck particularly at proaid would withdraw soil conserva-

Continued on Page 7, Column 3. together with the testimonial of one his name. He was 69 years old.

Buddhist Leader Dead



VATICAN PAPER REBUKES

Praise of Italian Aviators in Spain in Article Characterized "Pride and Paganism." ROME, Dec. 3.-Praise of Ital-

ian aviators fighting with the Spanish insurgents penned by Gabriele D'Annunzie, Italy's soldier-poet, drew a rebuke yesterday from the author." It said the poet's concepsemi-official Vatican newspaper, tion of the sacrifice "offered of-L'Osservatore Romano.

D'Annunzio's article appeared in the newspaper Il Messaggero in the newspaper Il Messaggero in connection with the report that Italian airmen had shot down 455 Spanish Government planes. The names of 35 Italian flyers killed in Spain in the last year were given, and two comets, one of which bears together with the testimonial of one

human," D'Annunzio wrote, "equals the power of sacrifice which precipitates itself into the darkness of the future to bring to life new L'Osservatore retorted

pride and paganism characterize fense" to the Savior.

PANCHEN LAMA DEAD IN CHINA, RÉPORT SAYS

Spiritual Head of 10,000,000 Buddhists Fugitive From Tibet Since 1924.

LONDON, Dec. 3.-A Reuters British) News Agency dispatch from New Delhi, India, reported today that the Panchen Lama had fied in Western China after 13 years of exile from Tibet.

The 54-year-old Panchen Lama was said to have died Tuesday at the town of Jyekundo. He fled from Tibet in 1924 after differences with the Dalai Lama, who died in

December, 1933.

Lamaism is a form of Buddhism hich maintains a theocratic state n Tibet. Supreme among the lamas, or priests, are the Dalai Lama and the Panchen Lama, who, in theory at least, share their supremacy, the former as temporal ruler, the lat-ter as spiritual. As one writer has expressed it, the Dalai Lama is venerated as the incarnation of Buddha's body, the Panchen Lama of Buddha's mind.

Buddha's mind.

The record is not clear, but it appears that in 1924 there were political differences between the Dalai Lama, chief of state at Lhasa, capital of Tibet, and the Panchen Lama, chief of the faith, which numbers some 10,000,000 adherents. The Panchen Lama fled to China from his monastic strongto China from his monastic strong-hold at Tashi Lunpo, high in the untains eight days' journey west of Lhasa.

Since the Da il Lama's death th priests of Lamaism have been seekbelief his spirit was reincarnated in the infant. There was a report last July that such a child had been found but it was not confirmed. The his line, and an old prophecy said there would be only thirteen, although some interpreters put the number at seventeen.

Lloyd George Has a Cold.

LONDON, Dec. 3.-David Lloyd George was ill today with a cold. The wartime Prime Minister and present member of the House of Commons, now 75 years old

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

Applauds Pearl Buck's Attitude.

ly on keeping a navy and army large enough to send overseas to protect such nationals (who are there usually to exploit the Chinese by traditional American business methods)?

Moreover, what right have these few thousand approved to the protect such protection of the leading farm organizations have spoken out against the bill. Large sections of labor are either against it or lukewarm toward it.

All other considerations aside, the size and the

isand persons to risk the lives and piness of the millions living in Amer-by 'encouraging involvement in a sid and expensive foreign war? esides, we were told by a Missouri

Congressman who knows, some of these firms demanding American protection are English companies with American charters—the dear old British looking out for themselves first, as usual CHINA-FOR-THE-CHINESE.

High Cost of Opera Tickets.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Two of the scheduled operas for this
season have been canceled. They have been canceled because, according to the managers, the stars are not well. er reason that has been given is that the sale of tickets was far below expectations. I would like to state a more

obvious reason that the management neglected to state—that is, the price of tickets. The cheapest one was \$2.

Imagine the real distress of music lovers when asked to pay this exorbitant price. The opera is not just for the top-hatted and ermined people, but for all. Might not the situation have been different if a large number of tickets had been available at a smaller price?

MUSIC LOVER.

nts Article About Joan Crawford.

HAVE just read the auticle, "Self Torturing Joan Crawford," by Cecil Beaton (who is described as a famous cameraman), and I am so thoroughly lisgusted with this display of male inso to a lady that I am ashamed to ve read the article and ashamed of you having printed it.

novie fan. I enjoy pictures w much, but I never wrote a fan letter life, and if I did, it would not go professing the Fascist faith. Joan Crawford. Joan means nothing me, but when some ill-mannered cad ted with space in your paper to strying to ruin her career.

When one has read the article, one harbors the impression that a base crea-ture has just been held up for inspection, when in reality nothing has been said except that Joan takes an actress' inter-est in make-up.

You owe Joan three decent articles to ke up for this nasty one, or you class rself as the same kind of nasty cad Joan I am fighting for, but for the ention of decency and decorum in the ion's newspapers, even though the and women in Hollywood are com-

THE TERRIBLE-TEMPERED MRS.

Would Discourage Comm the Editor of the Post-Dispatch HAVE just finished reading your ex-cellent editorial of Nov. 27, entitled Sow Hitlerism Stands in St. Louis."

Our press, and particularly the Post-Dispatch, is to be commended for the assistance it has given the people of St. Louis in discouraging both Hitlerism and Fascism, two serious threats to genu-

Now, can we count on the Post-Dis-tich to assist us in discouraging Com-mism, that other "alien doctrine" lose proponents seek to propagate its als "while living under the American g and enjoying the blessings of a land liberty"? (Quotation from the above-entioned editorial.)

THE REV. W. F. MULLALLY.

Two Other 30-Year Men.

MAY I call attention to a historical misstatement in your comment on tor Borah in connection with the excellent feature article concerning in last Sunday's Post-Dis

served that length of time, Thomas Hart Benton (1821-51) and Francis M. Cockrell (1877-1907). Borah may yet have the record, but he hasn't up to date. E. M. VIOLETTE.

hat the Post-Dispatch said in refer-to Senator Borah's 30 years of serv-in the Senate was: "No other Sena-has been there so long." This state-it was meant to apply only to sitting ators. Others who have served 30

DANGER IN THIS BILL.

It is possible to oppose—as the Post-Dispatch doe the Black-Connery wage and hour bill and yet to feel satisfaction that the orderly processes of legislation are not to be defeated by continued bottlingup of the measure in the House Rules Committee.

Now that the bill has been taken, by petition, from that committee, a test on the floor of the House must follow and the bill be voted either up or down That is as it should be. If one believes in our system of government, there can be no proper argument for the smothering of an important measure by a cause he did not care to join a C I O union. The few men. Government by a committee of Congress is as repugnant to the democratic principle as un- of Coyle, but when they showed up to collect the restrained government by a President.

We are glad, therefore, that the bill is to b brought before the House for the decision to which it is entitled. The manner in which this result was achieved, however, reflects no credit on Congress. The final stampede to sign the petition taking the bill away from the Rules Committee was not brought about by high-minded regard for democratic procedure, but by the familiar device of log-rolling. Southern members, in sufficient numbers to give the peti- signed statement. tion the required 218 signatures, signed it out of fear of reprisals against the farm bill. To put it in an-LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE other way, support of the farm bill was traded in his eyes so that, when he went back to work, his return for support of the wage and hour bill.

The whole episode is an illuminating commentary The whole episode is an illuminating commentary on the sectional cleavages in Congress. In particular, it shows the sectional aspect of the issue of wage and hour control. The South, by and large, feetly with every word she said about the foolish risks taken by Americans abroad, and their still more foolish idea that we have to protect them in anything they choose to do. Everyone I have spoken to on this subject is in complete agreement. Do the taxes collected from a scant holds that the policy of encouraging world trade to the control of the proposed wage drop toward the billions spent annual and hour control, by one of "rabid nationalism." It

character of the opposition to the Black-Connery bill point to an enforcement problem comparable to that faced by the N R A. That gigantic scheme for the ment. Behind the Wagner Act is the Roosevelt adregulation of industry fell of its own weight. Would the proposed centralized control over wages by a Federal board meet a happier fate?

The Black-Connery bill is loaded with dangerdanger to the whole country, danger, as thoughtful spokesmen of labor have pointed out, to labor itself. In the democratic process it is entitled to, and it will have, its day in court, but it ought to be voted down.

SOMETHING NEW IN CENSORSHIP.

Mussolini has repeatedly expelled foreign correspondents from Italy for writing articles which he construed as unfavorable to his rule, and Hitler has done the same thing in Germany, but it remained for President Getulio Vargas, head of the new Fascist regime in Brazil, to show the world a really new wrinkle in censorship of the press. There was little left to be done in muzzling the

press in Brazil proper, since even before the formal declaration of a dictatorship, the Brazilian jails were filled with newspaper men who had dared speak York Stock Exchange, to the recent criticism of out of turn. So Vargas, feeling he still must do exchange management and operation by William something to demonstrate his spiritual kinship to O. Douglas, chairman of the S E C, gives rise to the the Duce and the Fuehrer, dispatched a note to the hope that the mutual problems of the exchange, the Government of Argentina requesting the expulsion commission and the public will be worked out in the of a New York Times correspondent on the ground co-operative manner proposed by Mr. Douglas. that he had used Argentina as a base for sending If the head of the exchange defends his organiout stories unfavorable to Brazil.

Surprisingly, the Argentine Government promptly disturbing question of just how long it will be before transferred from member committees to a salaried we may expect Argentina to join Brazil in formally

FOUR-YEAR TERMS FOR GOVERNORS.

be nasty and insulting to an actress, I The voters of New York have done a sensible thing think he should be made to state why he in changing the term of their Governor from two The voters of New York have done a sensible thing to four years. Though any length of time may be too long for some Governors, it is obvious that two years is too short for the term as a term. The twoyear term may mean that much of a Governor's time is devoted to running for re-election. If it makes the Governor more responsive to the people,

it also makes him more subservient to clamor. The New York Constitution, as now amended, will require the Governor to be elected at the midterm of the President. This arrangement will serve the excellent purpose of reducing the influence of national party politics in State elections in New York. No candidate for Governor will be swept into office

or buried in a presidential landslide. Although the election will coincide with the mid-administration congressional election, the likelihood of a party sweep is not so strong. In any case, State issues will have a better chance of being understood.

New York's change to the four-year term leaves 23 states with two-year terms. Among the 23 are Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Texas, Wisconsin, Tennessee, Georgia, Colorado, Arkansas, the Dakotas and the six New England states. The rest have four-year terms with the exception of New Jersey, which every three years elects a Governor who may not succeed himself. It will not be surprising if a movement to establish four-year terms velops from what New York has wisely done.

THE ASTONISHING CULBERTSONS.

The astonishing Ely and Josephine Culbertson, who turned a parlor game into big business, this time have gone even themselves one better. From now on the world must regard them as figures of

We refer to their unique announcement that Mrs Culbertson will seek a divorce which will separate their private lives, but leave them still partners at the bridge table. "Ely will remain my friend and I will continue to work with him," says Mrs. Culbertson, "but his temperamental moods make it impossible for me to live with him. Ely still is my favorite partner."

Calm words, but what a bombshell they toss into the well-ordered world of tradition and belief! All For the G. O. P., the situation is at least clarified. of us know husbands and wives who dwell in a If nobody today knows the man the Republicans perpetual state of honeymoon on all ordinary oc. will nominate, everybody knows the man they will not nominate. LaGuardia will not be entered even casions, only to hurl insults with bitter and calculated malice as soon as they sit down at a bridge in the "winter books." able, but who ever has heard before of a pair who could never get along except when they were counting up the honor tricks? Force bids and four no- ruining the game. But good old croquet goes riot trump conventions are rocks on which many a mar- ously, murderously on.

riage has come to grief, but who ever heard of a marriage in which they formed the only bond? Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson, for all the proverb about lucky at cards, cannot be ordinary mortals. We could never quite comprehend their slam-asking bids. We can't comprehend this, either.

THE KILLING OF RAYMOND COYLE.

Charles Lane's account of the fatal beating of Raymond Coyle is a horrible story. Coyle was punched and kicked to death by three hired muscle men beassassins were promised \$10 aplece to "take care" blood money, they were given \$1 each and told "to get the hell out of here."

The man who hired them, according to Lane, member of the C I O steel workers' union, was Sylvester Woods, a C I O organizer. On the afternoon of Oct. 21, Lane told the police, Woods said to him: "T've got a job for you. It's about that Coyle fellow down there. There's \$10 apiece in it for you if you'll take care of that guy." So reads Lane's

Lane said he was told to give Coyle a good kicking, but not to hurt him too much. He was to black experience would be a warning to those who did not want to join the union.

Woods, according to Lane, accompanied his muscle men to a place where Coyle might be found, gave them a description of the man and left. When Covle appeared, he was accosted at the mouth of an alley beaten and kicked and left to die.

Now, a great deal has been said about the brutalitles of armed thugs hired by capital to discourage labor organization, and much of it is unfortunately holds that the policy of encouraging world trade true. But the killing of poor Raymond Coyle, linked with other recent examples of labor terrorism in St. Louis, shows that capital is not alone in the commission of atrocities.

Never before in the history of this nation has labor organization functioned under more favorable auspices. Under the charter of the Wagner Act-a measure written to inspire, encourage and protect unionism-tremendous strides have been made in the fashioning of a powerful and inclusive labor moveministration, which, since its incention, has done everything possible to break down barriers to union

Yet, despite the fact that labor, now has behind it the law of the land and the sympathy of the highest officials, there are men who persist in defiling the whole labor movement by employing the law of the jungle. Poor Raymond Coyle paid with his life because he was exercising his sovereign right not to join a union. Other Raymond Coyles throughout the country have been attacked for the same reason.

No labor movement can survive that depends upon a reign of terror to induce men to join it. Perhaps the Raymond Coyles are making a mistake not t join unions willingly, but America is still a land where a man has the right to make his own mistakes without being kicked to death in a back alley.

MR. GAY REPLIES.

The reply of Charles R. Gay, president of the New

zation in general, he also goes far to accept the criticism of the S E C chairman; he agrees, for acquiesced. This unhesitating compliance raises the example, that more of the management must be personnel of experts which will devote its time to the business of the exchange. He also takes notice of the recent short selling by members and says that a study will be made to determine whether this produces evil effects and, if so, what to do about it. He justifies the so-called "specialists" and oddlot dealers as "the fairest means yet devised for handling the vast public orders," but he also declares the willingness of the exchange to accept "better

methods" when they are found.

Had Mr. Gay done no more than accept the prop osition that stock exchange methods should be "under constant study and re-appraisal"-and he doe that unhesitatingly—he would have indicated how far we have come from the laissez-faire market days of 1929 and before.

LA GUARDIA QUITS THE G. O. P.

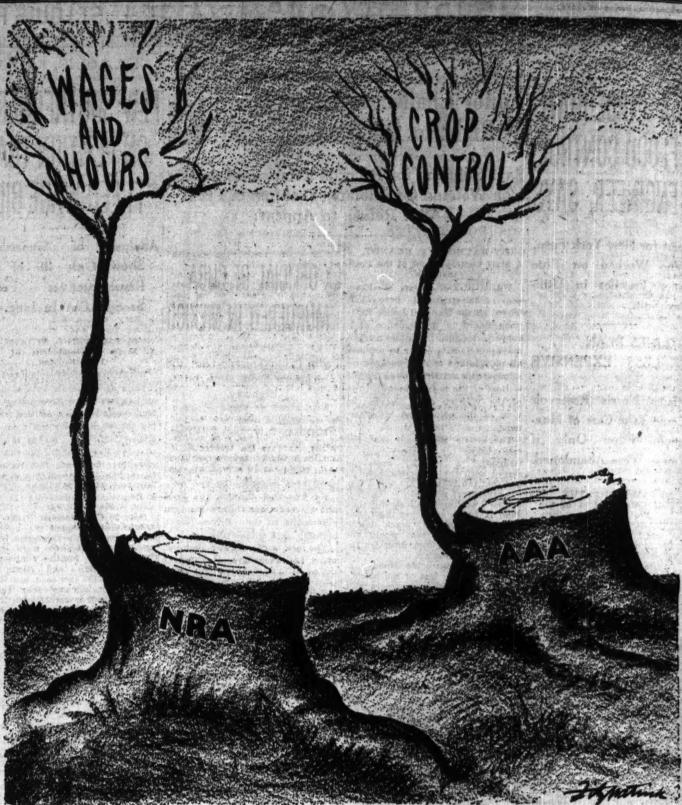
Mayor LaGuardia of New York has severed the tenuous ties that bound him to the Republican party by formally enrolling as a member of the American Labor party. His action is altogether creditable.

The truth is the "Little Flower" was never more than nominally a Republican. He may have used the Republican label to get to Congress, but once in his seat, he was a problem to the organization, an insurgent incarnate, his own dynamic, belligerent self. If he masqueraded to get office, he was only playing the game of politics as it has often and widely been played. He has got beyond that kind of

Perhaps to no one else in the country today is the temptation to play politics more alluring than to LaGuardia. The capital prize has been proffered him, not officially, to be sure, but with impressive sponsorship. He has been presented as candidate for the nomination for President in 1940 by William Allen White of Kansas, who has been a Republican party asset of national repute for more than 40 years ever since his famous editorial, "What's the Matter with Kansas," in the campaign of 1896.

True, Mr. White's suggestion, when offered, was variously received, the dominant emotions being bewilderment and an inclination to regard it as a bit of spoofing. But following the mayoral election in which LaGuardia appeared as the St. George who had slain the Tammany dragon, the Sage of Emporia renewed his proposal at pungent and persuasive length. Few men would turn down such an overture. In doing so, LaGuardia reveals moral growth.

The man who invented basketball says they are



SECOND GROWTH.

struction in the Far East, would be the

emergence of China, if not successful, then

at least strong enough to repel any threat.

must be self-reliant and strong in its own

right, or it must be under the dominion of

some one Power.

There will be no lack of complications,

this war that will not raise problems al-

most as serious as those that brought it

about. A conclusive Japanese victory would

other great Powers, America included, in order to save something of their vested in-

terests and their opportunity for the future.

A localized China-Japan war without de-

cisive result, with Japan exhausted and China too weakened to defend its independ-

ence, would leave the Far East open to ag-

A localized war in which China was nega-

with a chance for quick recuperation would

and a transitional period in which Western

economic enterprise would be subject to se-

vere restrictions, if not denial. Of all these

the last is least dangerous and least likely.

No general or abstract considerations

come into question, no considerations hav-ing to do with the establishment of a dif-

ferent international order, the validation of

international law, the system of collective security, the outlawing of aggression and

other such ideals-in-aspiration. The means

Forcible sanctions in that case are indis

tinguishable from pure military force. The world is too disunited for non-forcible or

all nations, if they are really respected by

all nations, if they are really respected by any except where temporary adoption of the values is in their own interest.

In a word, a boycott with holes in it is worse than no boycott, since the countries enforcing the boycott only incur the enmity of the country to be starved into submission without succeeding in doing so.

We are left, then, with no alternative but to wait and hope, letting the war take its course, in apparent callousness but actually only with the kind of callousness that decrees isolation for a plague victim, to dis

only with the kind of callousness that decrees isolation for a plague victim, to die if necessary, lest others be fatally afflicted. This is negative and defeatist and humiliating, a confession of failure no nation or society likes to make.

But it has its uses, nonetheless. There are times when a negative act can be the most vigorous affirmation. Just not doing something also produces effects. The kind of negation that decrees that several million men more shall not die, that more wealth shall not be destroyed, that more genera-

shall not be destroyed, that more genera-tions in the future shall not be impover-ished to pay for the wars of this generation is positivism and activism in the superla-

WE MAY GET NEITHER.

Another few years of putting reform be-fore recovery, and there may be nothing

From the Detroit Free Press.

worth recovering or reform

economic sanctions. The values implied the word "sanctions" are not respected

to effect such ends are not available

gression as before 1914.

tively victorious in the sense of

sooner or later array against Japan

Convulsion in the Orient

Japanese victory over China will not afford basis for lasting peace in Far East, writer says; Russia must still be reckoned with, and Western Powers will insist on protecting commercial interests; best outcome would be for China to emerge sufficiently strong to protect self in future; democratic nations can only "wait and hope."

Nathaniel Peffer, Authority on Far Eastern Affairs, in Harper's Magazine.

TAT HAT if Japan does defeat China? What W use can it make of its victory if it can-not capitalize the new assets? Even be-fore last summer, it lacked the money with which to develop the concessions it already

had won in North China. And could it then face the world with the defiance of the past few years? For it sought to do in China as it has d in Manchuria, if it moved to dispossess all foreign rights and interests, would Great they have been? And on the borders of houkuo, Japan would have to be m est and circumspect, for the Russian Red army would be awaiting its opportunity.

outcome of the war can be visualized that does not leave Japan devitalized, spent perhaps for a generation. This is the best it can hope for. At the worst, what lies efore it is a dragging war with China, and then, when it is near exhaustion, when the best of its army has been killed or disabled and a large part of the rest immobilized in policing long lines of communication in China, and when its war materials are depleted and cannot be replenished for lack of funds—then it would have to reckon with the might of the Russian army.
What one cannot understand is the reason

ing of the Japanese army and its civilian satellites, the principles on which they based their decision to act as they have acted. They are moved only by the coldest considerations of power politics. They profess to fear Soviet Russia and to have bent their energies and sacrificed their resources to repare for defense against Russia. Why then have they allowed themselve

be trapped into the adventure in China Had Stalin and his associates been allowed to choose Japan's course with a view to Russian advantage, they would have had Japan do just what it is doing. If the Japanese really believe that they must eventually fight Russia, why did they not either refrain from war with China or go to war against Russia as soon as they found themives involved with China?

The explanation lies partly in the Jap anese army's arrogance toward China, It was confident that the war would last only three months, even when it had already lasted 80 days. The Japanese Generals may be good soldiers. But as statesmen they have blunderingly brought their country to the edge of estastrophe

What of China? In all the discussions of whether Japan will wear itself out trying to conquer China, little has been said about how China will be left after a war that has destroyed all of its modern reconstruction and much of its capital wealth and has upand much of its capital weath and has uprooted a large part of its population. If
the war should drag on to a mutual exhaustion, without the intervention of any third
Power, then presumably China will recover
first. It is not yet so highly organized as Japan; its recovery is more merely just a matter of time.

An inconclusive result of the fighting in China, one which did not eliminate one or more of the contenders in the Far East, would be the worst that could happen. The best, having regard to peace and the immunity of the principal Powers from de-

From the Baltimore Sun.

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TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Conversations in London

M. Chautemps had some reason to be anxious. For only recently, viscount Halifax had been to Bechtesgaden to see Hitler, and the Halifax mission had looked very much like an attempt to displace the Foreign Office and Capt. Eden by the faction that is supposed to want to purchase peace with Germany—to purchase it by abandoning France, Czechoslovakia, Austria, the other Danubian states and, that, if they were ready to concede; it, this would not want it.

By seeing things in their worst light, the French had reason to really concede to him a free hand in Eastern Europe? Is it imaginable that having created Czechoslovakia, for example, they could coldly abandon the Czecha to the destrucwonder whether there were not powerful influences in Britain pre-pared to buy immunity for the British Empire at the expense of Con-

policy; in any event, M. Chautemps and M. Delbos seem to have been convinced in London that this is not the policy of the Chamberlain Government. For the French were not asked to abandon their Eastern allies and friends; they were not asked to abandon their Eastern allies and friends; they were not asked to abdicate their place as a great Power in Europe in order to relieve Britain of the threat of Germany.

And so, having the denderacies of the whole world. No one would again believe in them.

For Czecnoslovakia is not Ethiout in the caribon as scow, he listens to a wild scheme of his brother to head for an island in the Caribbean. Surprisingly enough, his miserable passengers almost unanimously agree to go along.

All that comes of it, however, is that they are up all night and a transfer of the control of the control

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And so, having gone to London fearing the worst, they left London feeling enormously relieved.

There may be some Britons who shink that "a general settlement" opia. It is a civilized democracy in the heart of Europe, and to treat it as if it were a colony in the African jungle, as a chattel to be handed about by the imperial states, would horrify the world and stultify every pretension made by is possible, and that includes the intellectual leaders of the very ity of nations.

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The New Crop Control Machinery

AT LITTLE THEATER

Broadway Hit of Last Spring Presented in Shipshape Manner.

By COLVIN McPHERSON.

Because the British and French really know all this thoroughly, they will continue to talk about a general settlement, but what they will be hoping for is only the post-

and vigor.

This is due largely to the play itself—a Broadway success of last spring—but a great part of the credit must go to Harold Bassage's direction and Gordon Carter's impressive staging. If one is able to make a few allowances in atmosphere and to believe that the steamboat whistle is real, that the unstreamboat will be a streamboat with the sum of the sum of the streamboat will be a streamboat with the sum of boat whistle is real, that the un-seen shore lights are there and that a fog is coming up backstage, he will find his interest held con-

tells of a Coney Island steamship captain who is about to surrender his ship after 30 years of service. Rather than see the beloved S. S. it cannot be done. Hitler will not Happiness turned into a garbage be told by the British and French scow, he listens to a wild scheme

There may be some Britons who think that "a general settlement" with the Fascist states can be had by negotiating concessions about colonies and about spheres of influence in Eastern Europe. But I doubt whether a single serious student of European affairs thinks this is possible, and that includes the intellectual leaders of the very states are continued and they would abandon. It has good writing and as Director Bassage says, it gives a large cast a chance to "act like crasy." One wishes to commend especially Capt. Gordon Sommers, the British and French for the past 20 years. They are irrevocably committed and they do not dare to abandon Czechoslovakia. For in abandon czechoslovakia. For in abandoning it, they would abandon uniform and get away with it. With him, several minor characters came ity of nations.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology and did post-graduate work at Harvard University. He is a member of the staff of the National Association of Audubon Societies in New York.

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But even if such a crude betrayal were contemplated, Hitler could not accept the benefits as the price of a general settlement. For his position depends not upon receiving tangible benefits by the grace of his opponents, but upon taking things by the exercise of his own power. Mussolini could have had most of Ethiopia by negotiation; it would have as the individual of the common thin, several minor characters came to the fore—Betty McGrew as a salesgirl who wanted to marry into Flatbush; Mary Alice Hart as the Irish wife fleeing from an Italian husband; Sydney Busch as the daughter of the owner of the line; benefits by the grace of his opponents, but upon taking things by the exercise of his own power. Mussolini could have had most of Ethiopia by negotiation; it would have

switching back and forth between Captain's cabin and the deck of the boat. The changes are hanswitching back and forth between Captain's cabin and the deck of the boat. The changes are handled with a minimum of delay so that the action flows smoothly along. Particularly for that and for the diversity of its problem, "Excursion" is a fine play. The movies have taught us to like the swift change of scene and myriad characters, with the interplay of many lives. Even as "The Women" at the American meets these en" at the American meets these requirements, so does "Excursion."

Slips of paper handed the reviewers last night pointed out that there are 185 entrances, 12 off-

ANDREW'S EVE BANQUET

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LIKE I'M BUSY TO GROW ANY CROPS!

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Speakers will be Gen. John J. Pershing, Major-General Adelbert de Chambrun, representing the French Army, and the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington. Prince was killed Oct. 13, 1916, after an air raid. His body was returned from Paris last May and buried in the cathedral's chapel of St. John, adjoining the choir. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince of Boston, made a gift to provide the first two bays, the altar and reredos of the chapel as a memorial to their son.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

HE marriage of Miss Moira Flannery, daughter of Edward Pearson Flannery of Glynstaff, Haverford, Pa., and Richard Hooper Pough of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Pough, 4 Lenox place, will take place this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Flannery home. The Rev. R. Park Johnson, pastor of Yeadon Presbyterian Church, will read the service in the presence of the families.

Mr. Flannery will give his daughter in marriage. Her gown, floor length with long sleeves, is of henna colored rough crepe and ornamented by touches of gold em-

skirts. Instead of hats they will wear black veils edged in gold and

Julian Werner Hill of Wilming-ton, Del., is Mr. Pough's best man and the ushers are Dr. Frederick Pough of New York and Harold B. Pough of St. Louis, the bridegroom's brothers.

The pair departed on a wedding trip and will make their home in New York after the middle of next

The bride, who was introduced to society in Philadelphia several seasons ago, was graduated from the Agnes Irwin School and from the University of Pennsylvania, She also studied at Smith College and at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

Mr. Pough attended Washington University and was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

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ANDREW'S FVF RANOIIFT king' brother and sister-in-law. Mr.

Solotch traditions, music and stories, just as club members first did 58 years ago, when they attend their annual St. Andrew's Eve banquet tonight at 7 o'clock at Hotel Coronado.

The speaker will be J. Hutton, Hynd of the Ethical Society of St. Louis, who will tell of impressions gained of Scotland during a recent visit to the country. Other entertainment will include Scotch songs.

The club, chartered in 1862, is one of the oldest of its kind in the Middle West and his more than 200 members. Officers are John W. Motr, chieff; Douglas W. Waugh and Custer N. Gregory, assistant chiefs; Harry Mare, treasurer, and Roderick Mackennie, secretary.

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riage.
Their recent travels have taken

Returning From Wedding Trip



ARRIVING in New York on the Santa Paula after a wedding trip A to Mexico, Central America, the Panama Canal and Havana. Mrs. Hartenbach was Miss Gertrude Muckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher H. Muckerman of Geyer road, St. Louis County.

Meyer, Miss Dorothy Ann Mum-mert, Miss Sara Jane Avant, Miss includes many countries, will be of Janet Haverstick, Miss Genevieve six months' duration. Mullins, Miss Virginia Brown, Miss Abigail and Miss Margaret Ann Gross, Mrs. Reinholdt and Mrs. Roger P. Kipp.

Pink snapdragon and white chrys-

anthemums decorated the debutante the hostesses were seated with Mrs. Reinholdt and Mrs. Kipp. sages of violets marked each place, while Miss Reinholdt and Miss Brauer received corsages of gar-

Mrs. Kipp is the daughter of Mrs. Roe, and has made her home for the last four years in Chattanooga, Tenn. She and Mr. Kipp have recently returned to St. Louis to live Woodsey drive, Brentwood.

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brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. George Dock Jr. of Washington also plan to be at Scarsdale for the holidays.

Mrs. Hopkins is the daughter of Mrs. Hopkins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arden John Mummert, 6901 Kingsbury boulevard. Kings-Way, and a sister of Mrs. Mummert has invited several kings-Way, and a sister of Mrs. Mummert has invited several hundred guests to meet her daughter, from 4 to 6 o'clock, Dec. 22, at 88 klosen, also of the Kings-Way.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander von Wuthenau have returned to St. Louis Woman's Club.

December hunting has begun at the St. Louis after almost a year's absence, and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alexander won Life Acres at 2 p. m., and the foll-Robert Longstreet, Elizabeth Man-

Mrs. Walter A. Henson of the Chase Hotel departed last night for the West Coast. She will sail aboard the President Coolidge from San Francisco, Saturday, Dec. 11, on a trip around the world. A close friend, Mrs. B. P. Nash, arrived here from her home in Plainfield,

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Miss Constance Olney of Berke-

ley, Cal., will arrive tomorrow to be guest for about 10 days of Mr. and Westminster place. Miss Olney's engagement to Herbert Bartholomew, and Mrs. Bartholomew's son, Was announced last month.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew's son, Was Mary H. Kirk Raffray, divorced him last Nov. 2 in Tax. Mrs. Harland Barth

Mrs. Harry Bennett Waldo, for-merly of St. Louis, is here from Los Angeles, Cal., visiting her sis-ter, Mrs. May Brooks, 6152 Water-man avenue. She will remain here

Mrs. .. W. Barriger Jr. of Wash ington, the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence V. Beck, 6012 Clem-

road, Webster Groves, beginning at Invitations were received yester- 2 o'clock. Proceed: will be used



Flooded With Suggestions on Ways to Use Mrs. Nieman's \$1,200,000 Bequest.

rtained in honor of the former's butante daughter, Miss Genevieve chola Mullins, at luncheon today, lends of Miss Mullins were in-ted to the party held in the ban-et room of the Park Plaza at 1 By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 3.—A. today to the interest of hundreds

pompons marked the place for each of the guests who were: Miss Sara Jane Avant, Miss Virginia Brown, Miss Frances O'Neil, Miss Alice Jane Mayer, Miss Dorothy Koken and her guest, Miss Geraldine Brauer of Chicago; Miss Dorothy Ann Mummert, Miss Betty Hulburd, Miss Josephine Frasz, Miss Mildred Claire Manger, Miss Augusta Connett, Miss Eunice Holderness, Miss Jane Sandford Scudder, Miss Louise Steffens, Miss Abigail and Miss Margaret Ann Gross, Miss Mildred Margaret Ann Gross, Miss Mildred Miss Margaret Ann Gross, Miss Mildred Miss Margaret Ann Gross, Miss Mildred Mildred Mildred Miss Mildred Miss Mildred Miss Mildred Mildred Miss Mildr

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with Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Rippin and their young daughter, Jean, for a visit has returned to Memphis. They visited Mrs. Rippin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. LeRoy Sager, 7241 Greenway drive, University City. Mrs. Rippin and her daughter will remain here until after Christmas. Mr. Rippin, who has also returned to Memphis, will be here for the holidays.

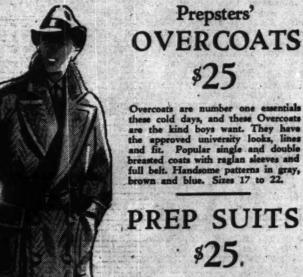
Alumnae of Mary Institute will until next spring. They have said to went a play, "A Falaxy of Wom-Writers," in the auditorium of school tonight at 8:15 o'clock. Mrs. Nies

Members of the alumnae and in-structors at the school will be in the cast, with Dean Adele Chomeau Wahl Nieman Fund." She specified Starbird and Mrs. Boyle Rodes in that it be used to "promote and the leading roles." NEW YORK, Dec. 3. - Mrs. constance E. de Bower was mar-

fellowships or other stipends to aid persons deemed especially qualified for journalism. It also said Har-vard could use the money in "any. Mrs. de Bower was divorced in other means" deemed wise to pro Reno Nov. 27 from Herbert de mote the aims expressed by Mrs. Nieman.

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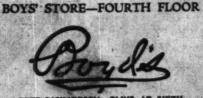
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Norris dam on the Clinch River.
Cost of the Kurtz dam was estimated at \$8,136,000, compared with \$36,310,000 for Norris dam (including the town of Norris and highways and adjacent forest land acquired by T V A) and the witness declared that his dam would have more "dependable" flood-storage capacity than the other.

Explaining what he meant by dependable, the witness said that for generation of electricity, one function of Norris dam, it was necessary to keep the reservoir partly filled so as to provide a head of water. Only the unused capacity of the reservoir would be available for dependable flood storage, and in his view the only certain dependable' capacity was that from the spillway to the top of the flood gates. This, he calculated, was 497,000 acre-feet of water compared with certain capacity of 1,300,000 acre-feet behind the Kurtz flood-control dam.

On a similar basis, Kurtz calculated that the T V A dams above Chattanooga (and more than 90 per cent of flood damage occurred at or above Chattanooga) had a total "dependable" storage capacity of only 620,000 acre-feet compared with 6,024,000 for the Kurtz dams.

Theoretical Flood.

Using as an example a theoretical KILLER OF WOMAN in SUICIDE.

KILLER OF WOMAN IN SUICIDE

Using as an example a theoretical maximum flood, such as might occur once in 500 years, which without control would produce a river stage of 73 feet at Chattanooga, submergence beginning at 30 feet, the witness said that the recommended flood control plan would reduce the rise by 19.1 feet, and the T V A system would reduce it by only 5.3 feet; under the first plan it would be practicable to protect the city with levees but not under the other.

Another comparison the witness made was as to the permanent flooding of the land. He said the T V A reservoirs would permanently covered by his recommended system. In fact, he said, most of the valley land in the reservoir areas of the 19 flood-control dams could be cultivated with only infrequent interference from high water. The area subject to overflow he placed at chattanooga.

KILLER OF WOMAN IN SUICIDE

AGREEMENT SENT TO PRISON

New York Judge Calls Man Who
Lacked Courage to Die Himself accourage to Die Himself accourage to New York, Dec. 2. — Stanley Martin Jr., who strangled a woman in a suicide agreement with him in and then lacked the courage to kill himself, was sentenced today to issue from 10 to 20 years in Sing Penitentiary for first-degree manslaughter.

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12-1948 Branch street
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15-133 Hogan street
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WARD 8
1—Old Court House. Northeast Broadway and Market street
2—102 North Seventh street
3—820 North Ninth street
4—1308 Franklin avenue
6—1023 North Fourteenth street
7—1603 Franklin avenue
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10—2004 Locust street
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23—1310 Tentucky avenus
23—1310 Tener Grove avenus
WARD 17

1—305 North Leffingwell avenus
2—2943 Locuat street
3—3142 Olive street
4—3223 Olive street
5—3302 Lawton avenus
6—3535 Pins street
7—3643 Washington avenus
(Bilmore Hotel).
2—3825 Olive street
6—3805 Lindell boulevare
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15—349 Lindell boulevare
16—4161 McFhirron avenus
17—349 North Whittler street
18—363 North Boyle avenus
18—315 Lindell boulevare
(Lincrest Hotel)
2—4304 Laciede avenus
23—607 South Sarah street
24—Southeast Corner Boyle and
WARD 18

WARD 30

WARD 11
1—2906 Itakia avenus
3—4400 Bouth Broadway
3—4207 Oregon avenus
4—2803 Gasconade atrest
5—2700 Chippewa street
5—4720 Virginis avenus
7—4646 Virginis avenus
5—3006 Dakota atrest
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19—3761 Bouth Compton avenus
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WARD 18

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2—2407 North Twenty-Second street
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5—3406 North Twenty-Second street
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11—2536W St. Louis avenue
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14—2500 North Market street
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13—2616 Cisagow avenue
19—2702 St. Louis avenue
20—2901-11 Elliot avenue
WARD 19

26—3295 Gravois avenue
WARD 13
1— 415 East Marceau street
2—7528 Bouth Breadway
4—5816 Michigan avenue
5—6017 Bouth Breadway
5—427 Wilmington avenue
5—5010 Michigan avenue
5—5230 Virginia avenue
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WARD 11

19—2702 St. Louis avenue
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WARD 19
1—2732 Delmar boulevard
2—712 North Garrison avenue
3—812 North Ewing avenue
4—3018 Easton avenue
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5—2937 Thomas street
7—2957 Thomas street
8—3014 North Market street
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23—3338 Franklin avenue
24—3520 Cook avenue
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25—1045 North Grand avenue
28—1026 North Grand avenue

25-7302 Gravois avenue
WARD 13
1-3680 Wilmington avenue
2-3637 Bates street
3-3661 Waish street
4-5404 Louisiana avenue
4-4609 Virginia avenue
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19—4213 Easton avenus
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21—2315 Pendieton avenus
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(Simmons Colored School)
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School)

35—4000 Potomac street
37—4006 Fairview
38—4009 Parker avenus
39—4100 Connecticut street
40—3140 Morganford road
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Thologan
46—423 Morganford road
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3—3869 Ashland avenue
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8—3808 Carter avenue
7—4163 Greenles place
(Harrison School)
8—4121 Les avenue
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10—3904 Clay avenue
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13—2918 North Sarah street
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15—3032 North Newstead avenue
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17—4231 Natural Bridge avenue
18—4114 West Natural Bridge
19—4106 Farlin avenue
20—4330 Margaretta avenue
21—4358 Lee avenue
22—4218 Lee avenue
23—4225 Fair avenue
24—4393 Penross avenue
WARD 22

22—4218 Lee avenue
23—4225 Fair avenue
24—4393 Penrose avenue
24—4393 Penrose avenue
2—1823 North Taylor avenue
2—1823 North Taylor avenue
3—2522 Marcus avenue
4—2616 Cora avenue
(Cots Brilliante School)
5—4460 Kennerly avenue
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14—4150 North Newstead avenue
15—4720 Carter avenue
16—4825 Calvin avenue
17—2215 North Euclid avenue
18—6125 Brave avenue
20—3708 Brave avenue
21—4875 Natural Bridge avenue
22—3062 Bayard avenue
23—2918 Marcus avenue
24—2844 North Euclid avenue
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12—2714 South Grand avenus
13—2920 Arkansas avenus (bi
14—2803 Virginia avenus
15—3114 Louisiana avenus
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15—3516 Arsenal street
13—3605 Hartford street
19—3734 Wyoming street
20—3219 South Spring avenus
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22—4000 Hartford street (base
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WARD 24
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22—4253 Bouth Kingahighway boulevand
23—3908 Hareford street
24—3537 Bouth Kingahighway boulevand
23—3918 Hareford street
24—3531 Bouth Kingahighway boulevand
25—4917 Fried avenue
27—5401 Thologana avenue
28—3133 Hampton avenue
29—4948 Raber place
30—5851 Arsenal street
31—5435 Magmolia avenue
32—5915 Bouthwest avenue
33—5455 Bilanabeth avenue
33—5456 Bilanabeth avenue
33—5456 Bilanabeth avenue
34—5307 Bilachoff avenue
35—5601 Bouth Kingahighway boulevand
35—5601 Bouth Kingahighway boulevand
36—5005 Shaw avenue
37—1163 South Kingahighway boulevand
38—5752 West Park avenue
39—1234 Hampton avenue
40—3063 Raox avenue
41—2718 Clifton avenue (American Letter
Hall)
42—3023 Watson road
43—2737 Tamm avenue

69-1539 McCausiand avenue
70-7011 Wise avenue
WARD 28
1-4370-2 Vista avenue
2-4520 Manchester avenue
3-4520 Manchester avenue
4-1038 South Taylor avenue
5-4414 Manchester avenue
5-4414 Manchester avenue
5-402 Tower Grova avenue
7-4398 Chouteau avenue
8-1009 South Taylor avenue
9-4500 Clayton avenue (rear)
10-4949 Parkview place
11-7 8 Bouth Euclid avenue
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15-5 North Euclid avenue
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28-522 Delmar boulsvard
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28-522 Delmar boulsvard
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30-623 Clara svenue
WARD 28
1-409 North Euclid avenue

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1—409 North Euclid avenue
2—4950 Fountain avenue
3—627 North Euclid avenue
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4—712 Easton avenue
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8—1311 North Kingshighway boulevel
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12—822 Academy avenue
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18-5080 Easton avenus
20-5178 Easton avenus
21-1401 Arlington avenus
22-5134 Page boulsvard
23-5462 Vernon avenus
24-528 Cabanns avenus
25-708 Clara avenus
26-708 Clara avenus
27-1124 Clara avenus
28-5578 Ridge avenus
29-5558 Easton avenus
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21-1910 North Union boulsvard
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8-5505 Caston avenus
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10-5512 Natural Bridge avenus
11-476 Plover avenus
11-5500 West Florisant avenus
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11-5500 Davison avenus
13-5607 Theodore street
19-5538 West Florisant avenus
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WARD 28

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4—5873 Delmar boulevard

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By the Associated Press.

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10—6469 Parkview place

11— 24 South Euclid avenue

12—7 South Newstead avenue

13—103 North Newstead avenue

14—4915 West Pine boulevard

15—5 North Euclid avenue

16—643 Lindell boulevard

17—4017 Maryland avenue

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, Chairman

HARLAN MINE BOSS' Record Crowd at Opening Of Scout Merit Badge Show CASE GOES . J JURY

Arena Filled With Exhibits of Unusual Nature Veracity of Defendant and Demonstrating Vocations and Special Government's Chief Witness Skills Boys Are Learning. Impeached in Arguments.

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In fifteenth century workers' costumes operated a press like that tunes operated a press like that invented by Gutenberg in 1450. They printed reproductions of a page of the Gutenberg Bible. Pages were then hung up on a line to dry.

Possibly the noisiest demonstration was the bugling booth, where seven visitors blew seven different tunes operated a press like that tunes operated by submitting that tunes operated by submitting that tunes operated a press like that tunes operated by submitting that tunes operat tunes on bugles simultaneous Visitors also tried with not mu Camp was arrested at his home near Long Lane yesterday, Cherry said, and taken to Barry County to await arraignment on a charge of attempting to obtain money by false pretenses. He admitted he had been operating for more than a year, Chew said The oil inspector, how-

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Five blind Scouts, members of
Troop 109 at Missouri School for
the Blind, in a demonstration of the basketry merit badge, exhibited sandwich trays, waste baskets, finger bowls and wicker chairs which they had made. Two Scouts in a bee-keeping exhibit wore pretective nets about their faces and shouders, gallon gasoline tax is refunded on motor fuel not used for highway purposes. About \$350,000 is refundbut the bees appeared to be safely

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Spike, the Sparrow Hawk; Qwak, the black-crowned Night Heron, and Butch, the Red-tailed Hawk, were on view in cages in the bird study exhibit by Troop 98, St. Roch's Catholic Church. Specta-Truck Driver Reports Holdup.
Ralph Tanner, chauffeur for the Arrow Distributing Co., 701 South which would show their intelligent. that an armed Negro robbed him quotient on birds. When one boy turned in almost a perfect paper, made a traffic stop in his truck in Warne avenue at Easton avenue yesterday afternoon. He gave his address as 1604 North Eighteenth street.

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James Pettibone, 14-year-old member of Troop 102 at Flynn Park School, had a larger audience than he could handle when he demonstrated how well he had trained his small fox terrier at the dog care exhibition. The terrier played dead, sat at a table and read through glasses, covered its eyes as if in prayer, pushed a small bike around a circle, danced and

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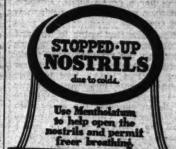
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'Nothing Sacred,' at Loew's, Amba Is Technicolor Farce

mansion of a mint-julep Colonel while the waters rage. It is adequate as a program filler.—C. Mc. EST at the most serious things of life, authorities on humor say, of life, authorities on humor say, and you will achieve humor. "Nothing Sacred," which opened at Loew's yesterday, goes the limit. Carole Lombard is presented as a girl who the world thinks is dying of radium poisoning. For circulation purposes, a tabloid newspaper takes her to New York and these grand fling. Fraderic Alexander Graham Bell Picture.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 3. ty-ridden youth who fought his way to a place among the immortals of science, will be made the subject of one of the biggest productions ever attempted by Twentieth Century-Fox studios. The picture will form a detailed dramatization of the life struggles and single schiaus. gives her a grand fling. Frederic arch, a reporter for the paper, is form a detailed dramatization of the life struggles and final achieve-ments of the great inventor who gave the telephone to the world and will present some phases of his ro-mantic life.

Since she isn't going to die, and Since she isn't going to die, and knows it, the whole thing is a huge fraud on the sympathies of thrill-hungry Manhattan. The screen play of Ben Hecht, that slashing stylist, is bold, impudent, sarcastic and satirical. Director William Wellman supports the study with characteristic touches of his own and the result is more or less a comedy picnic for the customers.

This is the much-heralded picture in which March and Miss Lombard kayo each other and Freddy kicks Carole—activities which have been he subject of advance articles and heories on the future of movie brutality. They seem here only the salting of a somewhat stale situafact, aside from an undertone of the Hecht writing, "Nothing Sacred" might be called the first Keystone comedy in Technicolor.

The color is an aid to many The color is an aid to many scenes and even helps in realizing the New York skyline, a fish market, a hotel banquet, a wrestling match and that kind of thing. But most of the pleasure in "Nothing Sacred" is in Miss Lombard's barefoot tantrum near the end of the film and in Charles Winninger's portrait of a hard-drinking small own physician, a Cap'n Andy with an M. D. degree.

Loew's second film, "Murder In Diamond Row," is the best reason I know for Hollywood's pre-emi-nence over London as a film center. The melodrama from the other side centers around a British dealer in stolen goods and his capture by Scotland Yard.

"Double or Nothing," which began its run at the Ambassador yesterday, is a comedy in which Bing Crosby sets out to double \$5000 in 30 days, so that he may win \$1.centric capitalist. He succeeds by

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coe Karns, at 10:30, 1:34, 4:38, 7:42 and 10:46.

FOX — "A Damsel in Distress," starring Fred Astaire with George Burns and Gracie Allen, at 12:20, 3:20, 6:20 and 9:30; "Hold Em Navy," featuring Lew Ayres and Mary Carlisle, at 11:20, 2:20, 5:20 and 3:28.

8:25.

LOEW'S — Fredric March and Carole Lombard in "Nothing Sacred" at 11:28, 2:13, 4:58, 7:43 and 10:28; "Murder on Diamond Row," featuring Edmund Lowe, at 10:05, 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05.

MISSOURI — "Alcatraz Island," with John Litel and Ann Sheridan, at 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05; "A Girl With Ideas," featuring Wendy Barrie and Walter Pidgeon, at 12:40, 3:25, 6:10 and 8:55.

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lows also the introduction of several specialty acts which add to the entertainment.

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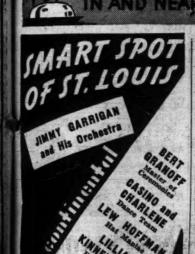
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BORAH DENOUNCES FARM MEASURE ON FLOOR OF SENATE Continued From Page One.

the first man in the history of the United States—in the history of the world—to propose scarcity as a cure for economic ills.

Quotes Democratic Platform Reading from the Republica

millions of people will be without sufficient food. We are facing a winter in which millions of chiliren will be kept out of school because they do not have sufficient food and clothes. And the best we can do is fix up this bill which will restrict agricultural production while 50 per cent of the people do not have all they need to eat."

Attacking provisions which would to allot production acreage, Borah asserted this would permit the Sec-retary to "control and direct the

Clashes With Ellender. Senator Ellender protested that the Secretary merely would have ments, and could not actually direct

farmers' activities.

"Let's get over this fool idea that the farmers in the United States don't know how to run their farms, Borah shouted in reply, striding back and forth behind his desk "They are the best farmers on the face of the earth. They know what to produce, how to produce and when to produce. I don't propose to put over them somebody who knows nothing about farming." The farm bill attack was one of

the longest speeches Borah had made on the Senate floor in years. It lasted an hour and 30 minutes. Senators on the Republican side turned their chairs toward him in emi-circle to listen.

Borah's Solution. During Borah's speech, Majority Leader Barkley broke in to ask what the Idaho Senator would do o solve the farm problem and feed and clothe the needy.

"I would separate the domestic demands and the surplus," Borah replied. He said the surplus could either be used for the needy or ex-ports. "I know the farmer needs help. I know he should get it, but I know that if we increase this program of reduction we are doing an injustice to about one-half the people in the United States.

"To follow a policy of reduction for the consideration for

which has no consideration for the millions of people in the United States on bare subsistence, will not long benefit the American farmers. "The most stupendous fact facing the United States is the twenty to forty millions that are underfed." forty millions that are underfed." Another Republican, Senator Bridges of New Hampshire, followed Borah in the debate. He objected to the bill on the ground that it "is unsound in many fea-tures and entails rank discrimination against agriculture in certain

Bridges said dairy farmers espe-

cially would be injured.

Debate in House.

House debate began with a general discussion of suggestions that Congress fix a maximum amount for soil conservation payments. Representative Andresen (Rep.), Minnesota, proposed to limit the individual farmers' benefits to \$5000 annually. Representative Patman (Dem.), Texas, suggested a \$10,000 maximum. They agreed finally on a limit of \$7500 and the House accepted that forum Representative Andres

cepted that figure.

In the House the continued discussion of farmers' benefit payments later resulted in acceptance of an amendment by Representative Rees (Rep.), Kansas, to make a 25 per cent reduction in payments in excess of \$1000. The bill made the cut effective on payments in

The Boileau amendment would withhold Federal benefits from

withhold Federal benefits from farmers who planted dairy feeds on acreage withdrawn from cultivation under the farm bill.

McNary Stirs Up Opposition.

Minority Leader McNary (Rep.), Oregon, said the Senate bill was running into a veto by the President" if approved as drafted.

McNary asserted the "plain language" of the bill authorized expenditures of an estimated \$1,200,000 000.

Majority Leader Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, Senator Bankhead (Dem.), Alabama, and Senator Pope (Dem.), Idaho, disputed this, saying the bill merely called for paying whatever funds were available, They indicated the costs could be held within the \$500,000,000 asked for by the President.

Editor Attacks Labor Board's Right to Question His Acts

"Crop control and the philosophy of reduction in the midst of plenty originated in the previous administration," Borah declared. "Mr. Hoover was the author of that. He was corporation and Mr. Barelay can "If there is any glory in this philosophy which we now are enacting into law, that glory must be shared with the previous President or commentator who shared with the previous President or publishes anything critical of the bearing and the control of the contro lisher, any editorial writer, correspondent or commentator who writes or publishes anything crit-ical of the board's activities. If the National Labor Relations Beard has such power, then myriad other

Reading from the Republican and Democratic platforms of 1932, he quoted the latter as criticising "the unsound policy of restricting agricultural production."

"Let the Democrats get back to their platform," he cried. "We are facing a winter in which literally millions of people will be without since the production of productions." sion or criticism of its activities, so to harass those whose function it is to keep the public informed as to the acts, methods and meas-ures of public officials, as to restrict them in the performance of that function. The board has no such power." Hanson said today that no steel

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show," he continued, "that some officer of the Weirton company saw the article in the magazine and telephoned to the publishing company to see if reprints were available. Mr. Barclay was not in the office and the business office handled all negotiations. The joke of the whole thing is that the business office made a miscalculation of the cost of reprinting and that the company actually lost a cent and a quarter on each one of the several thousand reprints."

Basis of Board's Contention. At the board's offices here, officials said that they were relying on Section 11, Paragraph 1, of the Labor Relations Act for their authority to subpena the publishing company records and to compel Barclay to testify. This provision

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board," he declared. "If the board goes to a Federal court and seeks to compel our attendance and the production of documents, we will,

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Both versions of the me would empower a labor standards board to fix minimum wages as high as 40 cents an hour and a tries.
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KINNARD, WILBERT—1507A 2. Broadway, Thurs., Dec. 2, 1937, 6:30 p. m. saring son of William and Martha Kirnard (nee Grebe), our dear brother, grand on, nephew and cousin.

Funeral from Wacker-Heiderie Chape 2333 S. Broadway, Sal., Dec. 4, 2:30 jm., to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

ear aunt.
Funeral Mon., Dec. 6, 2 p. m., from Moysall Parlors, Mississippi and Allen ava.
atterment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Memer of Lodge Bretislava, No. 14, J. C. D.
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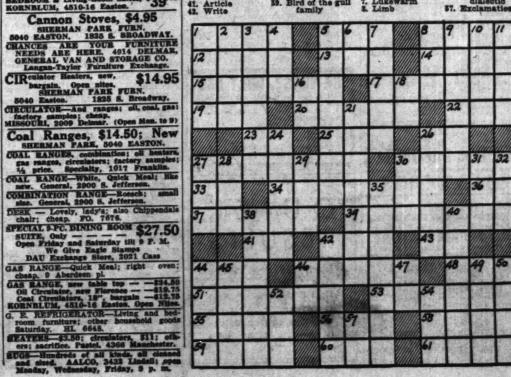
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DE SOTO 6 — Airflow sedan, 1935; like new, \$465; \$65 down; balance 2 years; trade. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

1934 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, rebuilt motor, Al condition, \$325, DEXTER MOTOM, 6336 S. GRAND.
PLYMOUTH—Sedan, 1935 de luxe, real heauty, sacrifice, \$350; \$75 down; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.
PLYMOUTH—Sedan, 1937, almost part PLYMOUTH—Sedan; 1937; almost new; \$565; also Flymouth sedan, '36; \$445; trade; terms. 2860 McNair.

FLYMOUTH—Touring sedan, 1937 almost new; 3000 miles, trade, terms. 2704 McNair.

PLYMOUTH—Sedan, P. B. '32, radio, heat-er, perfect condition, \$195, terms, 2704 McNair. PLYMOUTH—Sedan, '36 de luze, \$425, \$50 down, balance 2 years. 5050 Natural Bridge.

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OLDS.—'37 8 Sedan, trenk; \$785, \$150

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OLDSMORHLE 8 — Sedan, 1936; trunk;
white-wait tires, \$635, \$100 down, balance 2 years, Missouri, 4454 Easton.

OLDSMORHLE—'33 sedan; \$135; terms,
Weifare, Finance Co., 1029 N. Grand. "37 CHEVROLET TRUCK, \$525
Perfect running motor; 6 good heavy duty
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CHEVROLET—31 duals, coal body, perfect, bargain, \$145, 5050 Natural Bridge

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BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVVIERE.

CHEVEOLET—Gravity dump, 1931, \$75.

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or bakery delivery; first-class shape;
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terms. 3925 Easton.

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PACKARD—190 sedan; 1936; trunk; like new; guaranteed; \$695; \$125

AMERICAN MOTORS, INC., 4593 Easton for the condition, \$500, radio, heater, feal bargain, \$585, 120 touring, sedan, late 1936; trunk; perms. 2704 McNair.

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PAGE 12D BRISK STOCK RALLIES NET

Spectacular Climbs by Vol-Issues; Advances Well Distributed Over Wide Range; Some Profit-Taking.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Stocks wung over a wide range in today's arket, leading issues going for ard briskly at times and falling ack suddenly at others.

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Mild selling appeared at the pening and was succeeded in the second hour by a buying rush that at the ticker tape behind and lifted favorites 1 to 4 points generalere were a few more spec-climbs among volatile Steels were among the best

While profit taking cut down ex eme gains in the final hour, ades were well distributed at the

ransfers approximated 1,500,000

Prominent Gainers.
rominent shares on the forward
included United States Steel,
ilehem, Chrysler, Sears Roec, Westinghouse, du Pont, AlChemical, Amerada, American
motive, Union Pacific, Owensrois, Columbian Carbon, United
s Gypsum, Kennecott, Internal Harvester and J. C. Pen-

national Harvester and J. C. Penney.

Advancing at the last were Lima Locomotive, Monstanto Chemical, Libbey-Owens, Air Reduction, Seaboard Oil, Hercules Powder, and Champion Paper.

The recent strong gold mining stocks such as Dome, Homestake and McIntyre pointed downward. Thinness of the market was exemplified by wide spreads between bids and offers on several blue chips. Eastman Kodak opened two hours late with a jump of seven points and later extended this to eleven before meeting reastance.

Secondary rail bonds achieved popularity in the loans department. Most commodities moved ahead. Wheat at Chicago was off \$\frac{1}{2}\$ care a bushel to up 1. Corn adata. A mid-afternoon sterling was off \$\frac{1}{2}\$ care a bushel to up 1. Corn adata. Short corn was 15 cents a bale down to up 10 cents.

On the News Front.

Outstanding news from either Washington or business fronts was lacking but brokers thouster special contingents leaned to fice upside on the belief the lengthy downturn from last October had more than discounted the economic retreat. Short covering was an influence.

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Receipts for the fiscal year, \$1,649,525,539.04. Expenditures, \$2,898,844,201.75, including \$1,182,712,832.58 of

rops under stocks in this category.

Rails continued to exhibit faith

forecasts high depth of the category are figures as yesterday, which

COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

Other statistics showing

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,556,980 shares, compared with 937,180 yesterday, 1,187,520 a week ago and 2,149,960 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 384,225,670 shares, compared with 456,073,345 a year ago and 348,177,823 two years ago. economic trend. TREND OF STAPLE PRI Following is a complete list of ow, closing prices and net changes:

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

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NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE PIERES.
INC.—Common share earnings, 9 months ended Sept. 30, \$1.15 against \$1.38. ST. LOUIS STOCKS

In the afternoon the few sales

the smelter price at 10% cents and producers offering nominally at 11 cents. The latter were said to be

WEEK'S AUTO OUTPUT 86,173

RETURNS TO 10.5 A POUND

By the Associated Press.

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Odd Lot Transactions Thursday.

By the Associated Press.

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EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

Fruit, Midland Steel and Briggs. NEW YORK, Dec. 3.

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October and September and November, 1936.

OIL.

CONSOLIDATED OIL CORP.—Common share earnings, 12 months ended June 30, were \$1.32.

SIGNAL OIL & GAS CO.—Declared extra dividends of 25 cents a share each and regular quarterly dividends of 0 cents a share each on Class A and 6 Coents a share each on Class A and Class B common stocks, payable Dec. 15 to holders of record Dec. 6, 1937.

AUTOMOBILES & TRIURS.

GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION—Retail sales of Oldsmobile cars in second 10 days of November, 1937, were 3869 units, or 102 per cent more than in the same period of 1936, sales from Jan. 1 to Nov. 20, 1937, were 175,043 cars, against 154,349 for like period of 1936. As a result of the general recession in business which has reduced new car sales far below earlier california division of General Motors is restricting operations to a single shift basis, instead of two shifts, this required the laying off of 1500 employes, leaving a payroll of about the same number.

YELLOW TRUCK & COACH MFG. CO.—Company received a contract from War Department for 229 trucks to cost \$512,—547.

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AUTOMOBILES PARTS & TIRES.

BRIGGS MFG. CO.—Declares final dividend for 1937 on common stock of \$1.50 a share, payable Dec. 23 to holders of record Dec. 14, 1937, on Sept. 30, 1937, a dividend of \$1 a share was paid.

CITY AUTO 5CAMPING CO.—Declared an extra dividend of 30 cents a share and a dividend of 15 cents a share on common stock, payable Dec. 20 to holders of record Dec. 8, 1937, on Oct. 1, 1937, a dividend of 15 cents a share was distributed.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE,

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Dec. 3.—Local stock prices were
irregularly higher in a quiet forenoon session today,
Rice-Stix and Laclede Steel gained
fractions on small lot transactions.
Knapp-Monarch was unchanged
after a higher start. Laclede Christy was lower PRICE OF DOMESTIC COPPER

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.-The In the afternoon the few sales made were at steady levels.

Stock sales amounted to 545 shares, compared with 602 yesterday. Bond sales were \$11,000, compared with \$1000 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—The price of sometic copper returned to 10% of the same to 10% of the sales with the same to 10% of the same transported and the same transported to 10% of the same transported to 10%

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.
Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.

Bid. Offers

EXTRAS, QUARTERLY, YEAR-END PAYMENTS BY FEDERAL

National Cash Register, United Credit Stimulatio of U. S. Securiti

Week Ended Dec

following this payment.

Directors of North American Co. has declared a final dividend of 70 cents a share on the common stock, payable De. 23 to holders of record Dec. 10. In three preceding quarters payment of 30 cents were made. The regular quarteriv dividend of 75 cents on the preferred stock and the preferred stock holders of record Dec. 15.

American Gas & Electric Co. orders as extra dividend of 35 cents a common share and a regular quarteriy dividend of he same amount, both payable Dec. 24 is holders of record Dec. 7. asury cash amounted to \$1,24,000 on Dec. 1, an increase 000,000 for the week."

Inaages in member bank reserve has and related items during the week.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

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Freight Index, Based on '29.

'30 Average, at 68.8, Prev-

ious Week 68.1.

By the Associated Fress. NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—The Asso ciated Press seasonally adjusted weekly index of freight carloadings based on 1929-30 as 100, increased today to 68.8 compared with 68.1 the previous week, and 84.5 a year

ago.

Range of recent years:

1937 1936 1935 1934 1933

High —82.2 84.5 71.1 65.9 67.3

Low — 68.1 60.7 58.0 59.5 47.7

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3,-The As

National Cash Register, United Fruit, Midland Steel and Briggs.

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

with this credit prop removed, seasonal demand for increased mey circulation and an increase Treasury deposits caused the extreserves, or supply of lendable fey, in the nation's banks to denessed \$20,000,000 to \$1,120,000,000.

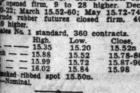
Total bank reserves, both reired and excess, decreased \$43,000 to \$6,906,000,000.

During the week ended Dec. I mber bank reserve balances densed \$43,000,000. Reductions in mber bank reserves arose from creases of \$54,000,000 in Treasy deposits with Federal Reserve has and \$14,000,000 in money in relation, offset in part by increases of \$7,000,000 in reserve bank edit and \$2,000,000 in Treasury mency and a decrease of \$26,000,000 in nonmember deposits and oth-Federal Reserve accounts. Extreserves of member banks on e. I were estimated to be approximately \$120,000,000, a decrease of 0,000,000 for the week. Inactive id included in the gold stock and sesury cash amounted to \$1,243,-1000 on Dec. 1, an increase of 000,000 for the week."

Danges in member bank reserve bales and related items during the week the year ended Dec. 1, 1937, were crited as follows:

Dec. 1 Nov.24 Dec. 2

ST. LOUIS RESERVE BANK



UNITS' QUOTATIONS

DER MARKET

| Crude rubber function | Control of the company | Control

By Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

Federals Tend to Falter in Idle Dealings-Strength In Cubans.

LATE BUYING LIFTS CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. Dec. 3.—Late buying lifted the Curb Market fractions to as much sa four points today. A few leases of a point or more marred the list, but in general the trend was higher.

Aluminum Co. advanced 4 points to 80, Pittsburgh Plate Glass gained 2½ to 85 and Sherwin-Williams was up 2¼ to 82¼. Gaining around a point were Newmont Mining at 63½ and American Gas & Electric at 29.

Lake Shore Mines lost 1¼ to 49½ and Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. dropped 4 to 50.

EUROPEAN CURRENCIES OFF SLIGHTLY. AGAINST DOLLAR

MODERATELY ACTIVE TRADING

Week's Review of Business

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Paced by expanding demand for winter merchandise and Christmas gift buying, retail trade tilted upward this week and ran 3 to 12 per cent above last year for the country as a whole, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

Wholesale buying jogged along unevenly, with replacement orders generally disappointing, but volume held 3 to 10 per cent above a year ago at this time.

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"Quicker turnover of cold weather goods sent retail distribution ahead at a lively pace," said the credit agency. "Demand for men's, women's and children's winter apparel was the strongest for the season thus far, with expensive merchandise making up a good percentage of the volume. The improvement in sales was well distributed throughout the different departments, but toys and Christmas gift items moved rapidly into a position week compared with period last year. (F) means equal to; quiet (Q), slow (S)

ments, but toys and Christmas gift items moved rapidly into a position of pre-eminence.

"Electrical appliances, jewelry, stationery, knit goods, blankets and holiday drygoods novelties sold well. Interest in furniture was not uniform, and the movement of radios was slower. There were fewer offerings of merchandise from regular stock at reduced prices." washington, Dec. 3.—The Association of American Railroads reported today 558,627 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday.

This was a decrease of 88,624 cars of calling week; a decrease of 121,673, or 17.9 per cent, compared with a year ago, and a decrease of 142,relief ago, and a decrease of 142, or 20.3 per cent, compared with cent 1930. CLEVELAND—General business made poerest showing for any week this year. Rétail sales unaffected by stimulus of cold weather, falling further under last years. Steel rate siumped to 15 per cent of capacity; iron ore stocks at 15-year high. Rapid rise of unemployment taxing relief facilities. Collections about 35 per cent above November, 1936, level, due to rigid credit tightening.

DETROIT—Downtrend of reliail trade. ST. LOUIS-Intense advertising

campaigns lifted retail sales for the week; average 3 to 6 per cent under

waek; average 3 to 6 per cent under last year's. Wholesale volume also continued below that of 1936, despite more orders for holiday goods; many wholesalers complained of heavy inventory losses. Total of unemployed rising, as more factories were forced to lower schedules. Production of lead and zinc ore down for week.

KANSAS CITY—Early Christmas promotions and several Thanksgiving specials helped to boost retail sales 2 to 4 per cent over year ago. More buying of winter needs by country merchants, and increased replacement orders sent wholesale volume 3 to 6 per cent ahead of last year's. Employment started to rise, as more men were recalled by automobile as sembly plant. Industrial operations still above 1936 rate.

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STEEL PRODUCTS TOP '29

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Exports of iron and steel products in the first 10 months of this year were higher than in any comparable period in several years, including 1929, the Commerce Department

1929, the Commerce Department says.

Shipment of 2,864,063 tons worth \$179,084,019 was 198.7 larger in quantity and 158.2 per cent more in value than last year and 40.9 per cent more in volume and 9.2 per cent greater in worth than in 1929.

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LARGE QUANTITIES OF CHINESE COIN FIND ENTRANCE TO U. S.

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HOG8—Market opened fairly active and fully steady on lights with butcher hogs steady to 10c lower; most of the 100 to 160 lb. weights selling \$8.50 @ 8.65; 180s to 240s, \$8.40 @ 8.50; 250s to 300s, \$8.25 @ 8.35; extrems heavy hogs weighing 335 lbs. brought \$8; sows \$7.15 @ 7.40.

Sheep—Lamb market steady to strong; sheep steady; choice lambs to shippers and small killers, \$9; bulk of better lambs, \$8.25@8.75; throwouts, \$5.50 @ 8.50; native ewes, \$4.25 down.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS
Mississippi Valley Stockyards at 8
ouis officially reported Friday's busines

Sustains Suspension of Li-cense and Fine.

Wade Lee, a Negro truck driver ose attorney unsuccessfully ques-ned the right of Police Judges sentence speeders to the Work-use and to revoke or suspend vers' licenses, was sentenced to

A fine of \$35 and suspen A fine of \$35 and suspension of Lee's driver's license were also sustained by Judge Simpson, who heard the case on appeal and last Friday overruled a motion for new trial filed by Lee's attorney. Lee, who was arrested Oct. 28 for speeding on the Municipal Bridge, said he would appeal.



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BILL TO PAY RESTAURANT MORTGAGE BEFORE ALDERMEN

casure Says City Is Liable for Damage to Business Caused By New Viaduct.

The city would pay off a \$20,000 mortgage due next Thursday on the cafe of Angelo Sala, Kingshighway aand Daggett avenue, together with \$800 interest, under a bill introduced in the Board of Aldermen today by Alderman William Clark

Alleging that difficulty of access to the cafe caused by erection of the Kingshighway viaduct over the Missouri Pacific Railroad has resulted in loss of much business, Sala has sued the city for \$90,000 damages. The bill concedes that Sala is entitled to some damages and states that any additional amount above the mortgage pay-

A bill to make Chestnut street and its continuation, Lawton boulevard, a one-way thoroughfare in rush hours, bet veen Broadway and Grand boulevard, was introduced Traffic would move east only between 7:30 and 9 s. m. and west only between 4:30 and 6 p. m. and there would be no parking in these

The Sunday closing law for groceries and meat markets would be repealed under a bill introduced by Alderman Alian E. Petersen. He explained that the board took a stand against excessive regulation of business two weeks ago in refusing to pass a bill limiting the hours to be beauty parlors.

—Lady Kingstord-Smith, Australian long distance flyer, and Alan Tully, corporation executive, were married here today. Sir Charles, who disappeared in No-orbusiness two weeks ago in refusing to pass a bill limiting the hours are proportionally flight, legally was pronounced dead April 1, 1936.

W P A STATISTICS PROJECT

Arrangement is Made.

The WPA vital statistics project, temporarily discontinued Nov. 22 because of failure of the State Board of Health to keep an agreement to supply office space, heat and light, was resumed today after the WPA agreed to pay the rent and the State Board of Health agreed to supply coal until that, too, can be taken over by the Government agency.

ernment agency.

Workers on the project at 1625 South Grand boulevard at first tried to raise funds among them-selves for office maintenance, then dropped the plan. It had been con-ecived by some of the 25 senior cirks in charge of the 275 other deprived altogether of their pay, or risk their property in enterprise. which ranges from \$66 to \$85 a

State Health Department and in administration of social security

Kingsford-Smith's Widow Wed. MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 3.

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Harry Schneider, owner of a hard-

Corporation Addresses Insur-

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman of General Motors Corporation, said today "the main obstacle to the general revival of American enterprise" is the fear that the foundation of the na-

Addressing the annual meeting of month.

Purpose of the project is to record about 3,000,000 births and deaths on index cards for use of the of proposals.

the security market."

As a compromise on the undistributed profits tax, Sloan said "some reasonable percentage, say 20 per cent, should be definitely allowed to provide for future needs, while all other states showed increases. The bureau calculated increases.

nainimum wage are to be established on a national basis, Sloan declared, in his fifth proposal, "the standards should be determined by law—not by bureaucracy. Highly essential as these, or other proposals that might be made, may be they can not of themselves produce the results which all of us so much desire," Sloan continued. "This, for the reason that they can not overcome the main obstacle to the general revival of American enterprise."

Fears for Industry.

Of the fear which he said jeop-ardized economic foundations, he continued: "Too many believe, and too much has been done to make them believe that the industrial system, as we understand it today, is being permitted to exist as a more or less temporary expedient—toler-ated, I may say. Hence, that it is to be substantially altered or per-haps superseded. The spirit of industrial enterprise, which has con-tributed so much to our progress of the past, must be reestablished these securities to taxation. strated fact and understanding as to objectives and methods before American industry can go forward with confidence—nothing sise will

vest their savings and risk their property, neither will they do those other things so essential in stim-ulating the expansion of industry along the broad front necessary to effectively promote our national James F. Nangle today on charges economy."

HARDWARE DEALER ARRESTED BROWNING (MO.) EMBEZZLER Schneider Makes Bond on New Charges. 'Norris W. Phillips, Ex-Cashle Pleads Guilty; Sent to Federal Reformatory.

Norris W. Phillips, former cashier of the Citizens' Saving Bank of Browning, Mo., was sentenced to three years in the Federal Reformatory at El Reno, Ok., today when he pleaded guilty of misapplication and embezziement of \$5500 of the bank's funds, Immediately after United States

Immediately after United States District Judge Charles B. Davis pronounced sentence, Phillips, who is about 40 years old, unsuccessfully applied for probation. The Judge, reminding Phillips that he was to have gone to trial on the charge at Hannibal next Tuesday, said he "looked with disfavor" on Phillips' coming to St. Louis, "away from all the people who knew about the case," to enter his plea just prior to the trial.

Phillips was charged with taking

a bill of sale.

Edwin A. Jordan, former convict, and James Williams, Negro, along with Schneider, already were charged with larceny of fixtures from a house at 7728 Augusta avenue. Normandy to the account of an automobile agency which he conducted in near-by Milan in partnership with an-other man and which was in financharged with larceny of fixtures from a house at 7728 Augusta avenue, Normandy. Jordan signed a statement, deputies said, in which he said that he and the others had taken radiators from the vacant dwelling. Buckshot denied he knew they were stolen; Schneider said it was Jordan's deal and he knew nothing of the details. cial difficulties.

United States District Attorney Harry C. Blanton told the Court that Phillips had made restitution of the \$2200 and that his fosterfather had waived all claims against the bank for the money

and tasir present assignments are August L. Mier, 54 years old La ciede Avenue District; Julius Ham mer, 57, Chief's office; Aubre Downard, 33, North Market Street District; William C. Cibulka, 37 motorcycle acused motorcycle squad, and James Doyle, 47, Magnolia Avenue Dist

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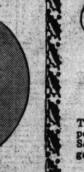
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RECOVERY PROPOSALS

Chairman of General Motors ance Company Presidents.

Harry Schneider, owner of a hard-ware store at 4051 Olive street, was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging him with receiving stolen property—two porcelain washtubs—in connection with the theft of fixtures from a vacant house. Al-ready under bond to answer a charge of larceny from a dwelling in connection with the theft of fix-tures from another house, he fur-nished \$2500 bond on the new charge ished \$2500 bond on the new charge

and was again released.

A former employe, Edward W.
Buckshot, told St. Louis County officers following his arrest last week
that he had hauled the washtubs clerks in charge of the 275 other tional economy is in jeopardy. Un-workers who felt it would be better til that fear is removed, he said, to donate \$1 a month than to be deprived altogether of their pay. ware dealer told him he bought them from a real estate company.

nothing of the details.

KANSAS ONLY STATE LOSING POPULATION IN 12 MONTHS

Rhode Island, South Dakota, Ne-braska and New Mexico Un-changed; Increases in Others. By the Associated Press: WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Kansas

SECURITIES STUDIED IN HOUSE

Measures Proposed by Subcommittee Working on Problem.

al amendment, or legislation to permit the Federal Government to tax

\$14,854,000,000 of State and munici

pal securities and to allow state and municipal governments to tax \$35,548,000 000 of Federal securities.

The reciprocal arrangement Chairman Vinson (Dem.), Kentuck said, also might be extended to

\$100,000,000 of territory and insular possession securities.

He indicated the subcomm

might defer any conclusions until the Supreme Court: has handed down a decision in a case bearing

Vinson said the subcommittee had

James Yust, Whose Auto Was in Collision, Denies He Was Drunk.

James Yust, a salesman, 8813 Blewett avenue, Jennings, was sentenced to the Workhouse for 30

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on the question.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-A House tax subcommittee talked today of recommending either a constitution

First, Sloan said, "there must be First, Sloan said, "there must be developed a spirit of co-operation with mutual respect and confidence among all groups. This is especially important to the two groups immediately concerned in the development of industry's policy functions—industrial management and government."

ernment."

In the second place, the automobile executive said "the budget must be balanced by reducing expenses of government—not by increasing taxation. Government's share is already absorbing far too great a part of our national income."

Tax Changes Suggested.

The third phase of Sloan's proposals concerned tax changes. He said the capital gains tax should be eliminated to accomplish the best results, but "in any event, it should be sharply reduced to the end that there may be a free and unrestriction during the 12 months ending the security market."

As a component

lowed to provide for future needs, without penalty."

Sloan's fourth proposal said the Wagner Act "should be amended if the broad interests of industry, the public and labor itself are to be served."

Unions must accept the same degree of responsibility as do other groups to respect the rights of others; to obey the law; to honor their contracts and recognize their just share of industry's productivity," he said.

If the maximum work week and PLAN TO TAX GOVERNMENT

economy."

F. B. I. Head Speaks.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said in an address that during the last four years the cost of operating the F. B. I. amounted to a little more than \$18,000,000, while it was able to return "in savings, in fines and in recoveries of stolen goods a total of more than \$135,000,000."

Hoover took occasion to attack parole systems (excluding the Federal), the failure of police units to co-operate in the collection of statistical data and criminal records, jail conditions, shyster lawyers, venal politics, "kid glove treatment" of criminals and other weak spots in police and court activity.

He said that during the last four years, of every 100 persons charged by G-men and tried, 94 were convicted.

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"The records of the F. B. I. show that 55 per cent of all criminals ar-rested have been previously arrest-ed for other crimes," he said. "The

ed for other crimes," he said. "The records also show that approximately 50 per cent of all prisoners now are being released on parole.

Dangerous Criminals Paroled.

"Thirty per cent of the 13,519 dangerous criminals listed in the F. B. I's single fingerprint file as the country's most desperate kidnapers, racketeers, hoodlums, bank robbers and extortioners show a record of having been the recipients of parole or other types of clemency. . not only once, but in many cases as often as four, five, six seven, eight.

only once, but in many cases as often as four, five, six, seven, eight,
nine and 10 times."

He declared the "criminal army
of America" was composed of 4,300,000 persons.

"There are roaming at large today in the United States some 200,000 potential murderers, who during their lifetime will account for
deaths by violence of more than
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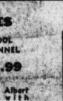
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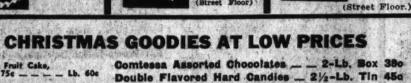
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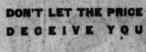
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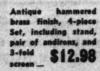
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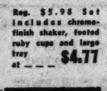
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FREUND TELLS OF VOTE BIG BILL THOMPSON TO HOLD RALLY FOR HIS LAKE MEASURE

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nd told the club it was diffiult to estimate the volume of the raudulent vote, but he would not e surprised if this number was 15,000 to 25,000, in spite of the board's efforts to achieve an hon-

In response to inquiry today by Post-Dispatch reporter, he said he basis of this conclusion was as cases where the registration of vot-ers from a given address was more ers from a given address was more than the house could possibly accommodate; many of the suspected registrants could not be removed for procedural reasons; this was the type of registration likely to produce fraudulent votes; in addition to instances coming to the board's attention, there must have been others escaping notice.

The vote reported cast in that election was 396,830, or 93.2 per cent of the registration of 425,671. This constituted a vote of record volume for St. Louis, but the proportion of the registration voting was normal in the light of other recent presidential elections.

Man Admits Peoria Killing.

PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 3. — Police Said last night Jasper Bilotto, alias Biotto, bartender, a lmitted he shot and killed Arthur C. Owens of December 1123 Belleview avenue, St. Louis Blotto, bartender, a lmitted he shot and killed Arthur C. Owens of Decarter, Ill., following a tavern brawl Wednesday night. Bilotto was wounded nine times in a fight with Peoria police 12 years ago.

His beneficiaries of Raymond C. Layer. Raymon

Thinks They Totaled 15,000
Here Even Under Board Striving for Honest Ballot.

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Gulf waterway. Diversion would be cut to 1500 feet Dec. 31, 1938, under a United States Supreme Court decision in litigation started by the State of Wisconsin. Proponents of less diversion contend the flow is damaging lake harbor facilities.

Thompson said he and a party including Dieterich and Parsons

would cruise to Joliet, Ill., tomor-row inspecting the Chicago River and Sanitary District Canal, to be iuncheon guests of the Jollet Asso-ciation of Commerce. They will continue to Ottawa, Ill... for a Christmas festival tomorrow night.

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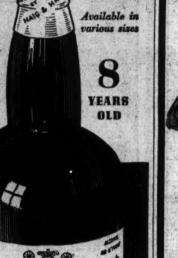
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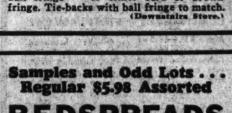
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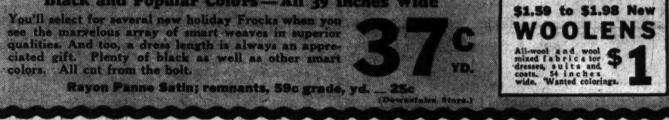


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144 Inches Over All \$2.89
Each Side 72 Inches
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and sheer materials; solid colors
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Celanese Taffetas, Acetate Crepes and Spun rayons in colorful prints or solid colors. Variety of styles

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1937.

says, "Young fella, you look nervous—what's the matter?" The young fella says, "Why, I'm gonna propose to Lobella tornight and I'll bet she'll be surprised to death," Grandpa says, "Well, she gave her little brother a dime to go to bed at 6:30—she hung four cupid pictures on the parlor wall—she moved the sofa to the darkest corner of the room—she got her Paw and Maw to go callin' next door—she put the dog in the cellar and right now she's sittin' at the plano, practicin' 'Because I Love You.'" (Copyright, 1937.)



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MILITARY GARB BECOMES POPULAR WITH JAPANESE CHILDREN



These miniature generals and admirals attended a recent children's festival at the Meiji Shrine in Tokio.



JAPANESE LANDING PARTY ON YANGTZE RIVER ABOVE SHANGHAI

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

Infantry unit coming ashore from small boats which carried them up the river.



Scout Verlin Swederska, 4346 Vista, demonstrating how to bake biscuits in an oven over an open fire, one of the many exhibits at the annual Boy Scout Merit Badge Show which opened last night.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer



BOY SCOUTS SHOW THEIR TRICKS

Scout James Pettibone, 7606 Delmar, and his trained dog "Rex" were a popular attraction at the Boy Scout show at the Arena. -By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



A junior G-man. Billy Braker, 4611 Ashland, being fingerprinted by Scout Francis Tyman, 5503 Vernon, at the St. Louis Boy Scout Show. A crowd of more than 10,-000 attended the display.

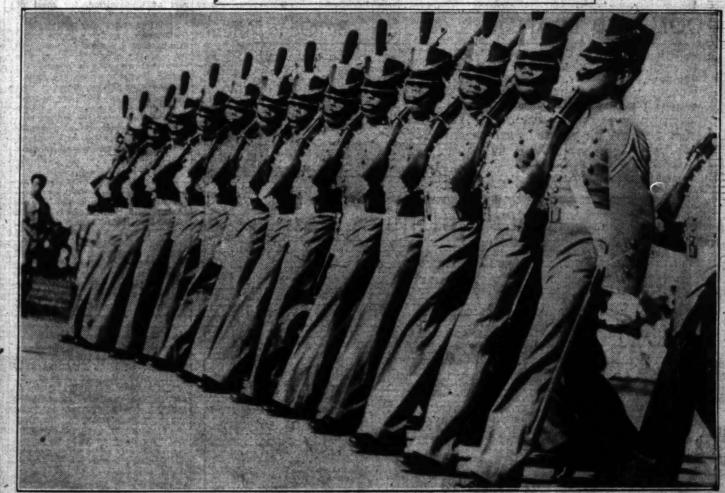
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THIS MORNING'S PICKET LINE AT ST. LOUIS FORD PLANT



Some of the 600 strike supporters who turned out to march before the factory.





Smartly uniformed and drilled cadets of the Baguio Military Academy, training school for future officers of the Philippine army, marching past the reviewing stand in Manila during the recent celebration of the second anniversary of the Philippine Commonwealth.

Who Is Your Hero? By Dale Carnegie

Do you have a hero? I've always felt that it's a good thing
for every man or woman to
plek out some leader in history and
study his life, and then try to
inculcate in his own daily career
the principles that made that man
successful; for example, Bismarck
is a hero of H. H. Timken, the
founder of the Timken Roller Bearing Company. Napoleon was the
idol of Frank Woolworth, the
founder of the five-and-ten cent
store chain.

store chain.

Homer Croy, who wrote that splendid novel of American life—
"West of the Water Tower"—holds as his hero Arnold Bennett. Einstein's hero, during his younger days, was Pascal, the great mathematician. As for me, my hero is Abraham Lincoln; I spent three years writing a book about him.

Who is your hero?

If you want to get ahead in busi-

Who is your hero?

If you want to get ahead in business, one of the biggest handicaps to overcome is the habit of talking too much. I spoke in Toronto at Massey Hall, on how to win friends and influence people. The next morning a chap stopped in at my hotel and told me that, I should have used more illustrations from Canadian leaders. He could have told me that in three sentences, but he took up twenty minutes of my time in order to get that message over to me. This is a hurried arge we're living in—if you've got anything to say, say it quickly, get to the point and stop, and give the other man a chance to talk.

Earl Chapin May is an authority on circuses; I don't know how many magazine articles he has written about them. I mentioned I had graduated from college in Warrensburg, Mo.

"Did you ever hear of it?" I asked.

"Sure, I have. It's a thirty-car

Sure, I have. It's a thirty-car rm. demerit for returning a diamond. Two points demerit for returning the heart deuce, a spade, or a club.)
TODAY'S QUESTION.
Question 58: Both sides vulnerable. You are South, and hold:
AKQ94 VKQ96 AA AQJ.

Good news for explorers: One of the most fertile undeveloped terri-tories in America belongs to you personally. It is situated right under your hat Move in and de-

Every afternoon before dinner Frank A. Munsey, the newspaper publisher, took a nap. "It's my cocktail," he once said. "It's a drink that will mix with any busi-

Brain Twizzlers By Prof. J. D. Flint



ROOM AND BOARD

THIS STAGE-COACH IS CARRYING TH'
PAYROLL OVER TO TH' MINE SO KEEP
YOUR GUNS READY, CAP! TH' BEELER

BOYS ALWAYS TRY TO HOLD UP TH' COACH

WHEN I DASH DOWN HAUNTED CANYON!

THERE'S ABOUT FORTY OF 'EM. BIT I GRITS TH' REING IN MY TEETH

AN' WITH A SIX-SHOOTER IN EACH

HAND, I PICK 'EM OFF LIKE WALNUTS ON A CAKE !

Importance of

Proper Return In Bridge Game

East's Correct Reponse With Heart Ten Defeats Three No Trump Bid.

By Ely Culbertson

North

Pass 4 no trump Pass 5 no trump Pass ?
What call do you make now? (I will help the nonusers of the four-five no trump convention by whispering to them that North's five no trump bid revealed two aces as part of his opening bid.)
TODAY'S HAND.
North dealer.

North, dealer. Neither side vulnerable. AK97 A87

AQ109 NORTH SOUTH **♠ Q6** ♥ J54 KJ943

Pass 1 no trump Pass
Pass 3 no trump Pass
Pass

Pass

ENTERTAINERS ON THE SCREEN



ON WILLIAM FRAWLEY, WITH ANDY DEVINE AND BING CROSBY AS WITNESSES. THE FILM'S "DOU-BLE OR NOTHING," AT THE AM-BASSADOR.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Saturday, Dec. 4. N the groove, getting necessities done during office hours; then into a creative huddle with yourself—see how many new ideas you can hatch. Put 'em down in writing and use 'em later when they'd be harder to catch.

be harder to catch.

In Good Company.

If you sincerely thought along the effect-back-to-cause line suggested here yesterday, you soon reached a point in your thinking that got away from this earth as the beginning cause of anything. You may not feel sure of what is the cause beyond this earth, but in this thinking you are one with the greatest thinkers who have ever lived. You are on the right track.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead brings profit through ideas, training, past contacts and plans, and the good will of elders, if this is your birthday. Don't take health chances. Danger: Dec. 29-Feb. 5; April 26-June 21;

Dec. 29-Feb. 5; April 26-June 21; Sept. 17-Nov. 7.

it. East, however, would win and cash his fourth heart. Now, let us consider other re-

*Two clubs was the better bid at turns. Obviously a club is out of H! Oh; The old traveling salesman is in again. In fact there are three of them. They were inveling with their wives through flood territory. They were cad to flee for their lives and it with the following situation. He came to a river they are only one boat in which only two ople could cross at a time. The same were very jealous of their ves so no woman could be with man unless her husband was seent. How did they solve the insportation problem and arrive the other side?

Answer on Page 4, Column 5.

By Gene Ahern

UNCLE HAVE BEEN

OUT DOING THE NIGHT

DRIVE OVER TO TH' HOUSE AND WE'LL GET TH' SUDGE TO COME ALONG!

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MEW FOX PICTURE ARRIVING TOMORROW.

Droadway By Walter Winchell

The Internal Revenue Bureau has

exempted wrestlers from the So-cial Security law, ruling that they aren't workers... This leaves them sort of unclassified, for most of them certainly aren't wrestlers!
.. When the show, "Susan and God" quits Broadway to be made into a picture, almost any star will feel able to play one of the title roles—but who will be Susan? . . . Robert Taylor's bosses are agitated, says the Times, because that tag of "Beautiful Bob" has alleged by weakened by well-seed. ly weakened his value. . . Offering to help restore the actor's box-office pull, somebody suggested he be kodaked with his hair mussed, but the notion was vetoed as aheer



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Room's Empty Look

Can Be Eliminated The Dads and the Moms who never made the front page-yet who carried the whole world on their By Elizabeth Boykin

"M" dining room has me down," writes Mrs. T. H. B. "Because it looks empty, yet I don't know what to buy for it. I enclose a rough sketch of the floor plan and would certainly appreciate any suggestions you might make. I have table and chairs in early American maple and a plain blue rug. I want to buy some more furniture but can't see where it could be put and I'd like to have the walls papered and will make new arrived the whole world on their loyal backs, in their loving hearts. Who never, perhaps, said a brilliant thing—But never, either, did an unkind or shameful thing. We took them so for granted when they were here—But, God, how we miss them now! "Swell guys!"

Dear Father—In your happy paradise, grant them the fun and freedom that, on earth, they never knew. A rocking chair, without a darning bag, for Mom. A fishing trip and friendly pipe for Dad. And tell them, please, the things we

walls papered and will make new curtains, but I'm at a loss as to what would be best."

tell them, please, the things we didn't say . . . and give them, now, the thanks we didn't give.

HEAD COLDS every breath your child takes

her wall spaces are so broken up by windows and doors . . . there are two sets of double windows on two walls of the room, and the oth-er two walls are broken by the arch into the living room and the door into the kitchen. Our sugges-tion would be to use a pair of corner cupboards in maple which would give a feeling of being fur-nished to the room yet make use of otherwise difficult spaces. Then she could use one small chest or buffet with a picture above it which would make an odd wall seem of more importance than it seem of more importance than it really is. As for the walls, we'd like a tolle WITH THIS

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By Elizabeth Boykin

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My Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM nearly 30 years old and have been married nine years. Have been making my own living since I was 15. All I ever knew at home was a drunken father and a poor mother struggling along as best she could. At 20 I married a man I respected very much, because, though I had a good position with the telephone company, I was tired I hand-me-down clothes. I turned all I made over to my darling mother (now deceased three years), I had to keep the whole family and there wasn't any thing left.

I know I was a coward to try to right myself by marrying someone I only respected. And, unfortunately, nine years later there is only respect. Of course, I met someone is two years that I fell in bre with (not just a quick puppy byee). For years, being older than he was only my adviser and pall and not until I had domestic trouble over my husband staying in pool halls and gambling all night, did I realise I cared. That, I know full well gave me no excuse to betray my marriage vows; but Mrs. Carr, I lost my head and control of my feelings.

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A second baby came and Fate played a trick. My children are as unlike as if they were total strangers, one dark and the other blonde. I would not see my friend after I discovered my condition and said that everything must end. Of course my husband did not suspect, for did the friend until he saw that child.

Now, Martha Carr, I am a mature woman; he is a man well educated

woman; he is a man well educated and with a fine position. He served in the World War and is a serious man. Since he has found out about he child he has divorced his wife. ie child he has found out about the child he has divorced his wife. Is bought a home hoping I'd leave by husband and marry him, as he nows my honest feelings for my sushand.

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Mary Youpelle, a 17-year-old, with black curly hair and eyes like brown box office draw of this latest form of marathon madness, but it does take some special form of intelligence to figure out why some of them choose the life of a derby skater.

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Madness. ' By Virginia Irwin



It takes no second-story thinker to figure out that these gallant gals of the skating saucer add to the box-office draw of this latest form

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Fried, Gertie Scholl, Hazel Roop and Ivy King are guaranteed anywhere from \$100 to \$300 a race.

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All finishers in a derby are cut in on the gross receipts of the show.
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The uniforms of the boys and girls are identical. They all wear wrestlers' tights with padded hips and padded knees, silk jersey shirts and satin capes with frog fasteners. Tank corps helmets preclude the possibility of bashed in heads.

The only item of equipment which the contestants must furnish is skates. Skates used in these roller derbies weigh three pounds apiece and cost \$18 a pair. They one of the family was watching apiece and cost \$18 a pair. They one of the first roller derbies in

MOTHER AND SON TEAM.

jaws squared and their ladylike characteristics left in the dressing room. If anything, the "ladies" are rougher than the boys, and conse-quently furnish most of the enter-tainment. Just why the spectators

The girls go into the fray with their

ANGELO PATRI'S **Advice to Parents**

Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

ROLLER DERBY --- It's a Cat-Fight on Wheels Child's Room Should Be Ke Should Be Kept In Good Order Do Not Clutter It With

Odds and Ends From Other Parts of House.

By Angelo Patri

"Why not?"

"Cause my bed is all piled up with things."

"O, goodness. I forgot. The laundry came just when I was busy with the groceries. Run in and put it on the table, Mollie."

"But mother, the table is full. The suitcase is on it."

"Well, put it somewhere. I'll attend to it tomorrow."

Why the children's rooms should be the family catchall nobody can say but everybody knowshow it is. If a room has to be cleared in a hurry (perhaps the bridge club is coming) the extra furniture is pushed into the childrens' rooms and some of it falls to get back. A delivery man brings the winter coats and the blankets from storage; the children's room will hold them until they can be properly placed. The ornamental plant gets so shabby that it really ought to be thrown out, but maybe it can be repotted. Into the children's room until later.

Of all the rooms in the house the

clusion of "Open House," and for winning in the relay races.

"Open House" is a sort of free-for-all, in which both members of the team are on the track at the same time and takes place twice each night. During jams a fall stops action on the track, but during "Open House" no matter how many skaters go down in a tangle, the others keep right on going.

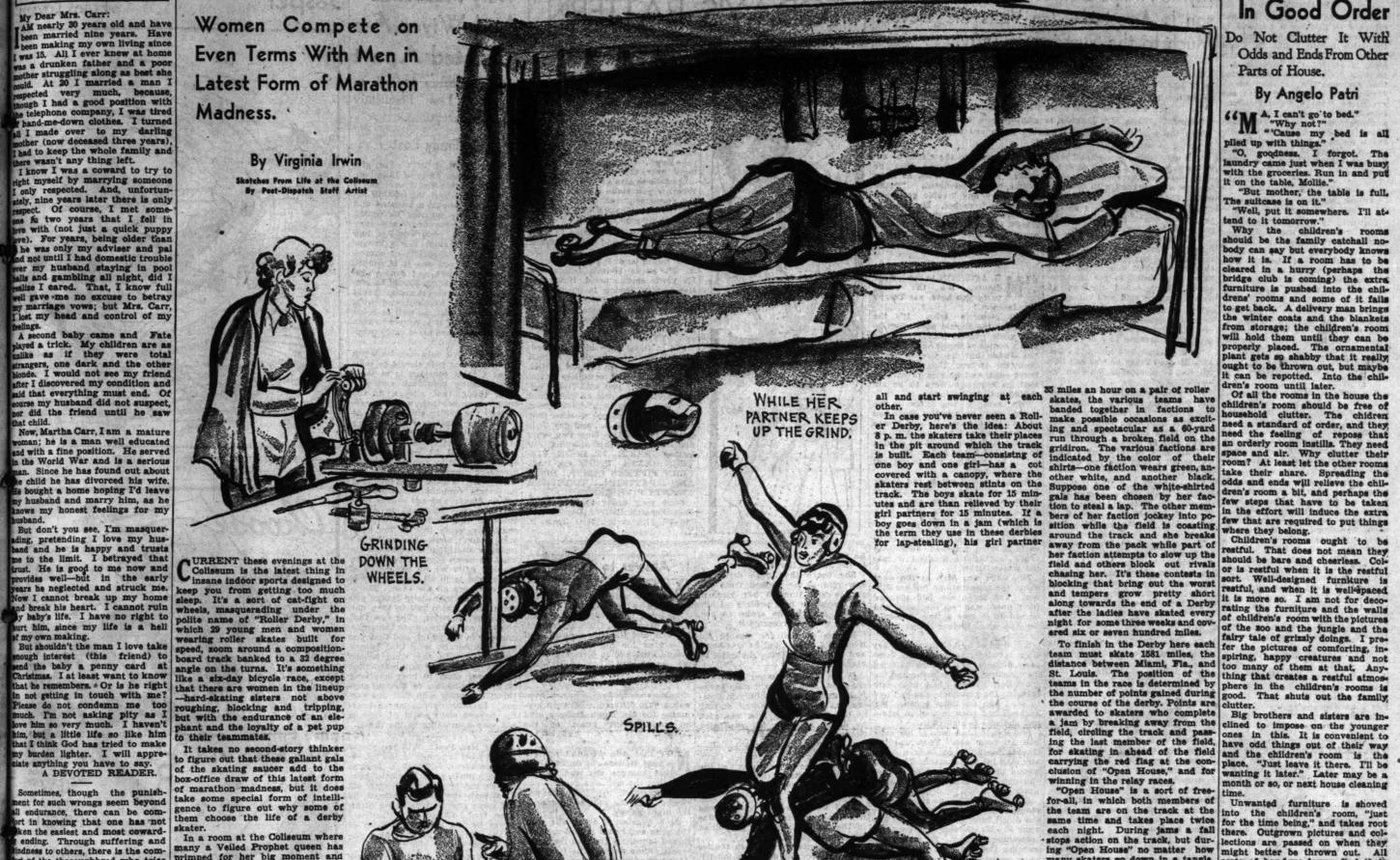
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INQUIRER.

Make application to Mrs. Edward

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THIS MAN IS YOURS

A Serial of Love and Sabotage

« By Rob Eden

that she was the daughter of an American inventor, and when she graduated from a Paris finishing school, she was sent traveling with a chaperone. Woman in intellect but calld in years, brought up with-out a mother's hand to guide her, she is exposed to the wiles of a dashing officer, Captain B. Bala-

"Maybe at 11 o'clock he thought berience," she said, lowering her ong eyelashes. At these words I Tushed with indignation. I clenched and unclenched my fists. I shewed my chewing gum for all I was worth to restrain myself from in exclamation.

"Maybe at 11 o'clock he thought he could come," Somers went on evenly. "But now it's 1:30, and he can't come because he's in jail."

"Nevertheless, he's coming to dinner. He told Terry he was and he's not one to disappoint her—not tonight."

"To understand what followed," she said, "I ask you to bear in mind my extreme youth, my isolated viewpoint, my total ignorance of my legal rights. I was an infatuated little thingling under the spell of a dashing, caper-cutting, heartless, devil-may-care, spoiled and pampered dandy.

"You understand what followed," and put it on the table beside the groceries. "His secretary is in jail with him. She confessed, the Herald extra says—Miss Jergins, if you're able to read—" "I am able to read but I don't believe all I read like you do, Mr. Somers!"

"You must never for one split second lose sight of the fact that I was a stranger in a foreign land. My father, who seemed always to look upon me as a pain in the neck, was down with the gout in Paris, and I was under the eye of a chaperone engaged by a Travel Agency, who behaved in a manner that indicated that soe, not I, was the one in need of a restraining influence! Without seeming to brag, let me say that by comparison I was the mental giant, she the pigmy; I the pyramid, she the mole hill; I the oak, she the frail reed. Be that as it may, I cannot pretend

(Continued on the morrow.)

THE CONSTANT NYMPH. No one can doubt

My constancy, For I keep changing—

Turkeys, according to Kansas State Poultry College, taste like fish because turkeys thrive on fish food. Maybe the only way out is to feed turkey to fish and then serve hall-

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

Everything would be all right if verybody would increase wages

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

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CAUGHT IN WEB OF CIRCUM- Myrtle Phillips Confesses and Hugh Jackson Is Arrested-Jim Visits the Trevors Much to the Surprise of Terry.

T was Somers who first told Ada when he brought "the groceries in for her a little after noon

"It's a lie, you know it's a lie, Mr. Somers! Telling me such whoppers! When Mr. Jackson is coming here for dinner tonight! When those groceries you are putting down are what Mr. Jackson

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motion to another mill some time back. Miss Phillips, she tells the whole thing here—right here—"
Somers pointed a finger at the outside column of the Herald.

"She says that Mr. Jackson want-"She says that Mr. Jackson wanted to be manager of the Fulton City mill himself, that he was jealous of Huxley, and that he deliberately damaged the looms so that Mr. Huxley would be blamed in the big New York offices.

"She says that both she and Mr.

health wasn't so good, and that eventually he would break under the strain of the crazy accidents. She tells just how Mr. Jackson—

W.E.HOUCK

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Cohn (1652-1729) was born at Metz, France, educated at Cracow, Poland, and at Frankfurt, Germany, Padua, Italy, practiced medicine in Poland and at Adrianople, Turkey, where he was the personal physuccessive Sultans of Turkey (Mohammed, Sulaiman, Ahmad, Mustapha and Ahmad III.) He wrote ages (Hebrew, German, Italian, French, Spanish, Turkish, Latin, Greek and Arabic.) He emigrated to

she is exposed to the wiles of a dashing officer, Captain B. Balabanoff.

By C. De E. Frisby.

(From His Unpublished Diary of 1891)

Instinctively I figeted to the edge of my chair when the frail flower mentioned the name of the Captain, for I felt that my keen insight sensed a rat. Had this coxcomb, this brass-buttoned satyr, tiptoed beyond the bounds of fair play? I strained my ear to catch every word.

"He took advantage of my inex-"

is going to eat tonight!"

"I'm only telling you what I read in the papers. And if you don't believe me, you can read it, too. I brought a paper back with me from town. See?"

But Ada shook her head as she poured the bag of potatoes into the green bin with a great clatter.

"Mr. Jackson is coming here to dinner. You know that." She crushed the bag and threw it in the wastebasket under the sink. "You went down to get the groceries. Terry called him at 11 o'clock, and he said he'd come."

"Maybe at 11 o'clock he thought

R. JACKSON is coming for dinner. It's the wrong party you have, not Terry's Mr. Jackson."

"His picture's here. It's the same one the Herald used when he was made general manager of the mill a couple of weeks ago. I called the Judge but he already knew about the arrests. He's coming on home soon, and he said to tell you that no reporters were to be ad-

"He said I was to stay in the house and answer the doors and answer the phones. He said it was no woman's job to deal with re-porters, and they might be coming to see what Terry had to say."
"I'll be thanking you to get out

Somers moved out to the dining room door. "I'm to stay in the front hall, the Judge says. He's going to tell Terry and Mrs.

Trevor when he comes."
When the door closed after Se ers, Ada took up the Herald extra as if it were poisoned, held it at arm's length and dropped it into

he was talking over the extension

In the dining-room on an errand

tie of black. Even his shoes were

her uniform, and be ready in the kitchen again on duty at 5. Dinner

Mrs. Trevor was sitting at the kitchen table. "It's terrible, isn't

"Don't you go worrying now, Mrs.
Trevor." Ada was tying a big white
apron over her clean black uniform.
She tucked back her cuffs careful-

ly, and pinned them.
"I told the Judge I didn't be-

"Naturally, you don't believe it. We don't none of us believe it, but maybe Mr. Somers. He'll believe anything he reads in the papers." "I couldn't read it, Ada. The

"I couldn't read it, Ada. The
Judge wanted me to, but I couldn't."
"I never read it, either."
Mrs. Trevor looked vaguely
around the kitchen. It had never
seemed entirely hers even if she
had been in the house for 40 years.
Before Ada had come there had
been someone else like Ada who
had taken the responsibility away

had taken the responsibility away from her. Mrs. Trevor had never especially liked kitchen responsibil-ity anyway. She was willing to

"There will be a guest after all or dinher-"

Ada nodded. "Yes, Mr. Jackson

"No, not Mr. Jackson, Ada, this

"No, not Mr. Jackson, Ads, this is some friend of the Judge's. I don't know who it is, nobody important, so you don't have to bother. Dinner at seven as usual."
"Surely they're not going to keep Mr. Jackson in jail!"
"That's what the Judge says." She sighed as she rose and moved out of the room.

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of the room.

Ada sat down heavily in the chair her mistress had vacated. It took her some time to realize that Mr. Jackson wasn't coming to dinner. She had to straighten out the matter in her mind. For since Mrs. Trevor had told her with her own lips, Ada had to believe it.

If it had been Somers who told her again, she would have laughed. With Mrs. Trevor it was different. Mrs. Trevor had said quite definitely that Mr. Johnson was not coming to dinner.

ing to dinner.

After that Ada lost interest in portant to her as it had been. There

would be at 7.

allowed herself.

it, Ada? Awful"---

Her color was high as she went about the preparations for her din-ner. The menu she had planned for dinner was on the table, and pinned to it was a time schedule, for Ada was efficient in her kitch-

She worked by her menu and her time schedule, especially on com-pany dinners. From time to time, she consulted both the menu and the schedule. Somers had been late schedule. Somers had been late bringing the groceries—she had had stairs and go into the library. Somton send him for them because Mr. ers was sitting in the hall, staring at the front door. Ada was glad at the front door. Jackson had been invited so late—
at the front door. Ada was glad
he didn't have on his gardening
clothes.

half an hour ago. That was the trouble depending on Somers, or on any man for that matter. They got wound up gossiping and sometimes you got your groceries and some-times you didn't.

She heard the phone ringing con-stantly, and she was relieved that

she didn't have to take time to answer it. Mr. Somers was good for "She tells just how Mr. Jack-something anyway. He wasn't an-son went around and put files and swering the phone in the kitchen,

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She heard the Judge drive up, saw him as he walked from the A and his wife cross the river, A garage and through her kitchen. She spoke to him politely as she always did and he spoke to her, but he seemed preoccupied. returns. B's wife and C's wife go over, A's wife returns. B and C go over, B and his wife return. A and B go over, C's wife returns. A's wife and B's wife go over, and It was unusual for him to get home at 3 o'clock, but he was home and there was nothing she could do C returns for his wife. A little complicated but it certainly folled

He had changed when he went to town to get the groceries. Quite proper he was in a dark suit of the Judge's, a white shirt and a string OT that Ada wouldn't put out

At 4 the cake was cooling, and her salad, a great bowl of it, was in the ice box ready to be put on the proper plates.

Her biscuits were also in the ice

It was usual routine, for she had to gauge her time. The peekhole was invisible to the diners. It looked out from the wall in the A T 5:10 she came out from her looked out from the wall in the buffet, an old fashioned heavy silver cruet on one side and a silver

> was a man.
>
> Ada got dizzy. At first she thought it was her fatigue, but the fatigue had fallen away from her like a heavy cloak. She was at once alert, energetic. That man, Yorke, was the Judge's guest!
>
> He was sitting in the place she had prepared for Mr. Jackson!
>
> Then Terry came running in Ada saw the supprise on her face when was a man.

the green-eyed god of jealousy, didn't it? (Copyright, 1937.) or think anything, or discuss any-

thing, excepting with that one per-son. In other words, never hear-ing anyone else's point of view is was a vast difference between pre-paring for Mr. Hugh Jackson, and an unimportant guest of the not very nourishing to the mind.

to her room now, bathe and change er the Trevors and their guest were her uniform, and be ready in the being seated.

candlestick on the other.

The Judge and Mrs. Trevor were oming in and in back of the Judge

saw the surprise on her face when she recognized her grandfather's

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Answer: The only occasion when a husband and wife should be seated at a table together is at their own wedding breakfast, and pos-sibly, though not always, at the anniversary of their wedding—es-pecially the golden anniversary. At usually seated at the opposite ends of the table. But as I have just said, it would be permissible to seat them side by side at their anniversary dinner, but never at any other time. I have been told that in certain communities people go out to dinner and are seated next to their own husbands or wives. Whether this is true or whether omebody wrote this to me as a oke, I don't know Lecause I can't magine anything so strange or, what is much more important, so stupid. After all, an advantage of dining out is to sit next to people you don't see all the time. Therefore, talking with them brings you fresh ideas which you in turn can talk about at home. The fact that you love one person more than any-one else in the world, and that you would rather be with that person nore than with any other pe in the world, does not mean that

Not that Ada wouldn't put out a good dinner—she couldn't help that because she was a fine cook, but the zest was gone.

She realized, too, that she was tired. That she had had no sleep the night before.

At a quarter of seven she rang the gong and heard it peal musical—at the party in a hotel, it were given to the party in a hotel, it were given to the party in a hotel, it were given to the party in a hotel, it were given to the party in a hotel, it were given to the party in a hotel, it were given to the party in a hotel, it were given to the party in a hotel, it were given to the party in a hotel, it were given to the party in a hotel, it were given to the party in a hotel, it were given to the party in a hotel, it were given to the party in a hotel, it were given to the party in a hotel keep on her hat or does she take it off at the party in a hotel keep on her hat or does she take it off at the party in a hotel keep on her hat or does she take it off at the party in a hotel keep on her hat or does she take it off at the party in a hotel keep on her hat or does she take it off at the party in a hotel keep on her hat or does she take it off at the party in a hotel keep on her hat or does she take it off at the party in a hotel keep on her hat or does she take it off at the party in a hotel keep on her hat or does she take it off at the party in a hotel keep on her hat or does she take it off at the party in a hotel keep on her hat or does she take it off at the party in a hotel keep on her hat or does she take it off at the party in a hotel keep on her hat or does she take it off at the party in a hotel keep on her hat or does she take it off at the party in a hotel keep on her hat or does she take it off at the party in a hotel keep on her hat or does she take it off at the party in a hotel keep on her hat or does she take it off at the party in a hotel keep on her hat or does she take it off at the party in a hotel keep on her hat or does she take it off at the party in a hotel keep on her hat or does she t At a quarter of seven she rang the gong and heard it peal musically and familiarly through the house—soft chime notes. The first bell.

At a quarter of seven she rang swers be the same if, instead of at the party in a hotel, it were given at her club?

Answer: In a hotel the bostess

Answer: In a hotel the hostess again.

Answer: In a hotel the hostess again.

The lobster cocktails were in their place, and the toasted crackers on the table. She walked wearily to the pantry and glanced out of the had finished on time. She could go her hat on. In her own house she pleases at lunch. At tea time, how-ever, a hostess never wears a hat in her own house. Therefore, if she has a private room in a hotel or club, that is, if she is not giv-ing her tea down in a public room, she would probably go without her

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Two cups tomato pulp, one ta-blespoon butter, one finely minced onion, the juice of one lemon, one teaspoon chopped parsley, two cups boiling water, one egg yolk. Brown the onion in the butter, then add tomatoes, boiling water and seasoning. Simmer for a half hour. Just before serving add egg yolk, lemon juice and parsley mixed to-gether. Simmer for just a minute, then pour over meat cakes and serve immediately.



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5 p. m. — American Hour, 2RO, Rome, Italy, 9.63 meg.

5:30 p. m.—"As I See It," Sir Josiah Stamp, GSP, London, 15.31 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

5:35 p. m.—"Spanish Home Program, W2XAD, Schenectady, 15.33 meg.; W2XAF, 9.53 meg.

6 p. m.—News and program for English listeners. RAN, Moscow, 9.6 meg.

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8:00 p. m. — Inter-American Cultural Program. W1XAL, Boston, 15.25 meg.
8:15 p. m.—Educational Talks. YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.
8:20 p. m.—Music by American Composers, GSD, London, 17.79 meg.; GSL, 15.26 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 8.51 meg.
10:30 p. m.—DX C'ub, W8XK, Pittsburgh, 6.14 meg.
11:45 p. m. — Orchestral Music, JZK, Tokio, 15.16 meg.
12:15 a. m. (Saturday) — Talk on Austria, VK3LR, Australia, 9.58 meg.

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News-8, 8:40 and 11 a. m., Market Reports—12:10 p. m. Time—11 a. m. and at inter-vals between programs.

—Sports.

KSD—Talk, Scout Merit Radge.

KSD—THE VAGABONDS, male quartet.

KMOX—The Fun Quiz. WEW—

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SPEARS," Interview from St. Edward's School.

thythm. Sociated Press News, lebrge Hall's orchestra. KMCX—Lady of Millions. KWK—anta Claus. WIL—Santa Claus. SD—CHARLIE CHAN, sketch. CMOX — Jack Armstrong, the All-merican Boy. KWK—Coyita Sunch, songs. WIL—Children's program.

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"The Federal Tax System." Rep. Ellenbogen.

7:00 KSD — LUCHLLE MANNERS, so-prane; Revelers' Quartet and Resarie Bourhou's orehestra. KWK — Grand Central Station, "Julius Caesar." KMOX—Hammerstein Music Hall; Terri Franconi and Loia Bennett, vocalists; Nick Kenny, song writer; Jerry Mann, comedian, and orchestra WH.—Gaieties

7:15 WH.—Mr. Fixit.

7:30 KMOX—"Music From Hollywood"; Hal Kemp's orchestra and Alice Faye, actress, singer. KWK—Death Valley Days. WH.—Music.

7:45 WH.—Globe Trotters.

W9XPD (31.8 meg.)—King's Jesters.

10:30 KMOX—Headline Highlights. KWK—Music. KFUO—String ensemble.

10:45 KMOX—Leighton Noble's Orchestra. KFUO—Talk. WIL—Smoke Rings. KWK—Roller Derby.

11:00 KSD—TEUMF DAVIDSON'S ORCHESTBA.
WIL—Plantation Rhythm. KMOX—Pappy Cheshire's band. KWK—Cigde Lucas' orchestra.

11:15 KWK—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. WIL—Welody Parade.

11:30 KSD—HAPPY FELTON'S ORCHESTBA.
KMOX—Jay Mills' orchestra. KWK—Paul Whiteman's orchestra. WIL—This Rhythmic Age.

11:45 WIL—Melody Parade, KMOX—Ted Fiorito's orchestra.

12:00 Midnight. KMOX—Dancing Time.
WIL—Dawn Patrol.

12:15 KMOX—When Day Is Done.

Drama and Sketches

6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
7:00 KWK—Grand Central Station.
7:30 KWK—Death Valley Daya.
8:00 KMOX—Hollywood Hotel.
8:30 KSD — "COURT OF HUMAN RILATIONS."
9:00 KSD—FIRST NIGHTER.

Informative Talks

4:00 KSD—"WHY THE SPANISH WAR STILL CONTINUES," Dr. Roland Green Usber. 6:15 KWK—Dr. Karl Relland. 6:30 CBS Chain—"History Repeats It-self," Congressman Maury Mayerick.

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Dance Music Tonight

9:15 KWK—Wayne King.

10:15 KMOX—Jimmy Garrigan.

10:45 KWK—Bernie Cummings. KMOX—

11:00 KSD—TRUMP DAVIDSON, KWK—Clyde Lucas.

11:15 KWK—Guy Lombardo.

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Radio Concerts

7:00 KSD - LUCILLE MANNERS,

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

—Early Birds. WIL. — Breakfast Club.

7:00 WEW — Musical Clock. KFUO—Morning Mediation, Rev. R. R. Caemmerer: music. KMOX—Livestock report. KWK—Sunny Time.

7:15 KMOX—Shumate Quartet. KFUO—Hymns for the Home. WEW—Sports.

7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Review. KWK—Swing Is King. WEW—Day's Dedication. KFUO—Through the Bible, Prof. J. T. Miller: music.

7:45 KMOX—Lett's Compare Notes. WEW—Musical Clock. KFUO—Chapel Window. KWK—Grady Cantrell.

8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED FRESS NEWS. Rhythm Makers.

KMOX—Views on News. WIL.—Birthday Bells. WEW—News. KWK—Pepup Parade.

8:15 RSD—SUNSHINE EXPRESS, variety program.

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KMOX—County Fair. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Musical

Clock. KWK — "Mrs. O'Brien's

Broading House."

RSD — MEATHER REPORT;

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KWK — Radio's Candid Camera;

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WIL—Headines of the Air.

Minute Men.

KSD—HALF PAST ELEVEN,

KWK—Uncle Dick's Kiddie Club.

WIL—Tune Tinkers. WEW — We

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12:30 KMOX.—Buffalo Presents. KWK.—Club Matinee. WIL.—Today's Styles.
WEW.—Han on the Street.

12:45 KSB.—MORT DENNIS ORCHES.

WEW—Man on the Street.

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WEW—Markets; Interview. WIL—
Smooth Salling.

12:55 KWK—Metropolitian Opera performance of Massenet's "Manon." Bidu Sayao, soprano, and Richard Crooks, tenor, will sing the title roles.

1:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED FRESS NEWS.
WIL—Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments. WEW—Luncheon Club.
KMOX—Talk; music.

1:05 KSD—"YOUR HOST IS BUFFALO"

1:15 WIL—American Legion speaker.
KMOX—Ann Leaf, organist.

1:36 KSD—DANGE ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Press News; dance orchestra.
WIL—Opportunity program.

1:45 WEW—Aleil a Story Club.

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1:45 WEW—Mellogy Club.

2:50 WIL—Police releases. WEW—Mellogy Lane. KWK—Norman Brokenshire's Variety program.

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Barkley submitted the agr ent after a conference with rity Leader McNary. The two agreed that Senator er (Rep.), North Dakota, oppor eak first Monday. When he ishes, further debate will be tricted to 15-minute speeches n the bill itself.

scussion will not be limited

Senator King (Dem.), Utah, sunced the farm bill today patch-work legislat h "unconstitutional p

improper exercise of congession lower because it was "nothing improper exercise of congession power because it was "nothin more or less than a compulso price-fixing bill." He content the proposal would set up "an solute master" over all agriture under " tyrasmeus, oppress and illegal provisions."

Benefits under the proposed pram, King said, were the "luthat would "seduce farmers ay from sound policies in the hope obtaining gifts, subsidies and bottles as a trade for abandonment.

ersonal rights and the surrer of the rights of individual sta rked debate on the measur or eulogy of the bill. It take reat deal of faith to eulogize bill with all its infirmities, c lexities and unconstitutional

New Deal Men Critical. Three administration - suppor the critics of the farm asking for revisions might delay a vote until Januar "I don't think the bill can Berry (Dem.), Tennessee. "I not satisfied with it. I would be surprised if it will be chan to much that its friends will willing to have it go back to conittee."

Senator Pepper (Dem.), Flor said he would not vote for the unless broad changes were mad Senator Wagner (Dem.), I York, who has sponsored many ministration measures, indicated would favor simplifying the collex "ever-normal granary" and attempts at crop control by compory methods.

Their objections were added opposition voiced by a number senators in two weeks of deb Both House and Senate lead want to end debate by Wedness but prospects for a Senate vote that time are doubtful. Majo Leader Barkley is reported to dickering with Republican LeaderNary for an agreement to it discussion.

nly two and a half weeks of the special session, and neither house has appro-item on the President's

use leaders meanwhile sy every major change propo eir bill except the amendme presentative Boileau (Proposin. Boileau's amendment deny soil conservation to farmers who play feed crops on acreage was from cultivation of soil scrops. Some leaders that even it would be

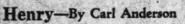


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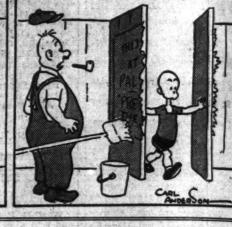








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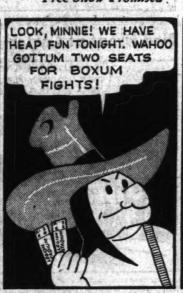
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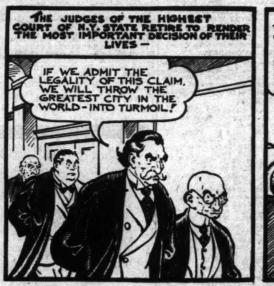




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